



WITH A PAT ON THE CHEEK, former Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman thanks President Roger Williams of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association who presented her with a lifetime membership in the group at the annual picnic Sunday at the Trail & Saddle Club. Strasser Kauffman, who retired from the board after serving two terms, said her service on the CVPOA's board is what led her into politics. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

TAMC Picks Three Projects For Leftover Freeway Funds

By Carolyn Rice

The Transportation Agency of Monterey County (TAMC), sticking with its support for widening Highway 1, selected three projects Wednesday that it would like to fund with leftover Hatton Canyon Freeway money.

The No. 1 project on the list was an interchange at San Miguel Road and Highway 101 north of Salinas. The others were improvements to Highway 68 at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula and an interchange at Salinas Road on Highway 1 near Moss Landing.

Expressing concern about winning approval for the widening plan known as alternative 4/6, Chairwoman Barbara Shipnuck said, "I only hope next month we don't blow it all apart and lose all our funding. Certain individuals would like to see it all fall apart."

In seeking to widen Highway 1 rather than build the controversial freeway extension, TAMC got approval to keep any of the \$42 million in earmarked freeway funds that is left over for use on other projects within Monterey County if the widening project proceeds. The widening is projected to cost from \$18 million to \$24 million.

Shipnuck expressed surprise that the California Transportation Commission (CTC) went along with TAMC's request Sept. 8 to pursue plans to widen Highway 1 to five to seven lanes between Rio Road and Carpenter.

"I fully expected the CTC to fall back to support of 1-C Modified (the Hatton Canyon Freeway)," Shipnuck told TAMC members.

Quibbling among themselves throughout
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SCRIP Program Launched to Aid Carmel Schools

By Carolyn Rice

Friends of Carmel Unified Schools (FOCUS) have a new fundraising program called SCRIP which organizers say has the potential to raise \$100,000 for the schools this year and up to half a million a year if it takes off.

SCRIP can be used just like cash at participating stores and may be purchased from Monterey County Bank on Via Nona Marie at the mouth of the Valley. SCRIP currently can be used at Safeway, Albertsons and Long's Drug Stores, and stores in Del Monte Shopping Center will join the plan within a month.

Under the program, SCRIP must be purchased for use at specific stores, which have agreed to rebate a percentage to the local school district, ranging from 4 to 10 percent, as part of their marketing programs. As soon as it is purchased, FOCUS receives its share.

FOCUS President Barry Kilzer said some SCRIP is being purchased from the National SCRIP Center in Petaluma which did \$40 million of business with nonprofit organizations last year. "They buy from national chains and sell to nonprofits like FOCUS," Kilzer said.

An anonymous donor loaned the school support group \$25,000 interest free for five years to start up the program, Kilzer said, and FOCUS had a \$5,000 certificate of deposit it added to the startup fund.

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Carmel Explores 25-Cent Restaurant Meal Fee

City Administrator Jere Kersnar has his staff exploring the idea of imposing a 25-cent fee on restaurant meals in Carmel.

Kersnar said he is well aware the idea is sure to get a reaction in the resort city which counts about 50 restaurants within its one-square mile borders.

"It's not a common fee," he said. "We want to research it. We don't want to get a challenge because we didn't explore it fully."

Among the questions posed, he said, was, "How do we draw the line? If it's just a flat charge, would it cover low price items because then it becomes a big percentage. It can't be related to price or it's a sales tax."

The city has cut some staff during the past two years to help balance its \$7

million budget, and this year imposed a long list of fees to boost revenues.

Cities in California may not impose sales taxes beyond the 1 percent tax they are allowed under the Bradley Burns Uniform Sales Tax Act, he said.

"I think it is horrible," said Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association which sent out a bulletin advising its members that the city was exploring the idea. "It is just going to be another straw to break the Camel's back. Would it be per person?" she asked.

"They've got to start cutting back instead of just taxing more. The businesses have all cut back. It would just kill the restaurant industry in Carmel."

"I don't care if it's a \$100 dinner," Jepson said. "You just cannot keep adding

tax upon tax. We are in a competitive market. We are fighting for our lives. If we're just going to keep adding taxes, we might as well close up." She said she was unaware of any other area cities with such a fee on restaurant food.

"I just think it's one more thing to make it difficult for the restaurants to do business," said Doug Keller, general manager of The General Store/ Forge in the Forest.

"How would they track it? Would it be per person, per guest check or how. How could they regulate it? What's this charge supposed to help pay for?"

Keller said Dan Glosser, owner of the restaurant and adjacent property who is out of town, had initiated some discussions with fellow restaurateurs about forming a Carmel restaurant association.

Lifelong Carmelite Takes Recreation Hot Seat

By Isabelle Hall

Pat Sippel, whose Carmel roots run deep, has taken over the chair of the embattled Recreation Department, a position she held when it was first created during the mayoral term of Clint Eastwood in 1986-87.

Sippel said she and Laurie Schumann, who had to give up the chair last week because the term is limited to two years, "Looked around and said, 'We need continuity in keeping the department and in dealing with what's going to come up in terms of Vista Lobos and First Murphy.'"

In addition to efforts to shut down the one-man department, new disputes have arisen over whether the commission should be involved in running First Murphy House and how Vista Lobos, the department's headquarters, should be



PAT SIPPEL

remodeled and used.

Although the last two years were traumatic when the city wrote the department out of the budget, Sippel said, "It's been a tough battle since the beginning because of being the new kid on the block. You always have to prove yourself."

Despite being in the thick of upcoming political fights, Sippel, 55, said she had no plans to run for council in April and does not like to be politically involved. "There've been times I've been upset and the answer is to participate. But I do not like the idea of being in an elected position and being beholden to a constituency," she said in a long, thoughtful interview in her comfortable living room.

"As a volunteer or appointee, you represent

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LETTERS

Widening Highway 1 Is a Bad Idea

The proposed plan to widen Route 1 as an alternative to a Hatton Canyon Freeway is a bad idea for several major reasons.

During the construction period (two to three years), Route 1 would become a drivers' nightmare. Traffic seeking alternate routes are left with one choice, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Streets such as Carpenter and Junipero will become traffic jams. Ultimately, the finished six-lane highway would require concrete sound barriers 10 to 20 feet high reducing the entire area into a monumental eye sore.

It seems to me we're left with two options. Accept Route 1 as a problem that doesn't need fixing and leave it as is, or accept the fact there is a problem that requires a reasonable solution that eliminates a gigantic freeway. A vastly simpler and less expensive solution would be to create a two-lane, northbound only road through Hatton Canyon thus allowing existing Route 1 to become a two lane, southbound only road. Hopefully this idea will get some serious consideration.

Michael Maryk
Carmel

Many Work on CRA Beach Cleanup

We greatly appreciate Dobbie Kilduff's article on the Carmel Resident Association's volunteer Beach Clean Up program (Sun, Sept. 9). I don't think Mr. Kilduff had access to information about an essential element of this effort—the other members of the conscientious, hard-working Beach Clean Up Committee, the group which is the driving force behind this successful program.

In addition to Charles Fox, these people are: Dorothy Herning, Peggy Jorgensen, Gordon Miller and Howard Skidmore. Also, Wayne Kelley, who, along with Howard Skidmore, has created many ingenious sand sifting devices.

Also—and equally important—we must acknowledge our appreciation for the continual cooperation and assistance given us by City Forester Gary Kelly and his staff members Diane Martinez, Tom Pullen and Jim Pingree.

Clayton Anderson
Carmel Residents Association

Lights, Congestion and 75-MPH

Has anyone noticed that the downtown area of the Greater Metropolitan Carmel Valley Village is getting congested? Take a good look at where Carmel Valley Road, Esquiline Road, Via Contenta, Flight Road, the exit from the business center below Carmel Valley Road and a driveway from the Running Iron to Via Contenta practically come together. Combine this mess with the legal parallel parking curbside in front of the Running Iron and there appears to be a problem. Perhaps Monterey County and Caltrans could be persuaded to install a four-way interchange. It would blend in well with the new bridge on Esquiline.

I also wonder how come the Village at night looks like Hamburg, Germany during a thousand-plane raid. I thought there was some sort of a Master Plan making such lighting as now brightens the old Bank of America building illegal.

At least one thing is positive. The much heralded radar gun sponsored by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association has slowed traffic on Carmel Valley Road to a much more reasonable 75 miles per hour.

Marvin C. Pylate
Carmel Valley



Widening Will Rape the Landscape

I don't get it. Widen Highway 1? Oh great. Now we can cut down all those trees and greenbelt those bordering residents have worked so hard to create. Then condemn some properties where Highway 1 narrows near Carmel Valley Road. Then build out a berm into the backyards of the east-side neighbors, and then, best of all, build those very attractive sound walls of concrete block, a la San Jose. All this, and we still won't have fixed the traffic problem.

North and Southbound traffic have to be able to proceed from Carpenter Street to south of Rio Road without stopping. Otherwise, all the "well-timed" stoplight intersections will just pack full and jam as they always have.

Who are these TAMC bozos? I certainly didn't vote for them. Monterey County is gratefully blessed with more protected open space than most areas of America. I'm an avid environmentalist—I've loved and supported the Sierra Club for over 20 years. And I think Mr. Eastwood was a good mayor, and his Mission Ranch restoration is a beautiful piece of work. So I fail to see why these people want to see continued traffic jams and sound walls. Talk about rape of the landscape.

The opposition fought a clever fight, but Hatton Canyon is not a wetlands. Anyone who opposed the Hatton Canyon Bypass should ethically never drive on Highway 1 past the Del Monte Center, because that's how efficient and good looking the Hatton Canyon project would be.

Warren John Wolfe
Carmel Valley

History Provided on the Golden Bough

I have been following the stories on the sale of the Golden Bough Cinema closely. I worked there from December, 1990, through February of this year as assistant manager. I was also sort of an unofficial historian of the theatre.

In the Sun of Sept. 16, you wrote that "when the first Golden Bough theatre burned down, plays were seen by candlelight." I think your writer may have been a little confused on this point. Actually, the original Golden Bough, which was located at the southeast corner of Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde Street, had a modern electric lighting system.

However, on May 19, 1935, the building was destroyed by an early morning fire during the opening weekend of a play entitled "By Candlelight." Arson, not candles was believed to be the cause of the fire.

Meanwhile, Ted Kuster, who built the Golden Bough, purchased the Abalone Theatre (originally called the Arts & Crafts Theatre) which was located at the site of the current Golden Bough Cinema. Kuster eventually renamed it the Golden Bough Playhouse.

In 1949, the play "By Candlelight" was again presented at the Playhouse with the original cast. In a bizarre coincidence, this theatre burned to the ground on the morning of May 21, just four days after the play opened. Again, arson was suspected.

Kuster built the current theatre in 1952.

Incidentally, The facade and main entrance of the original Golden Bough still stand in the Court of the Golden Bough. There you can also see the old box office windows which are on the back of the Cottage of Sweets.

James B. Toy
Monterey

Charges Too Lightly Made?

Any false accusation is successful in maligning its intended victims because the burden of disproving the accusations falls on the shoulders of the accused. By their very existence false charges acquire some semblance of credence, for they unfairly place victims in the role of defending themselves.

Recently, a friend of mine, Bill Uretsky, an exemplary sergeant on the Carmel Police force for over a decade, was accused of sexual harassment, along with two other officers. I have known Sgt. Uretsky and his family for several years, and I know that such charges are preposterous.

I strongly advocate women's rights and detest sexual harassment in any form, yet I feel that we have created a climate in this country wherein the pendulum has swung too far in opposition to the once lackadaisical attitude we had toward what I term "verbal rape."

Once women had to tolerate this disgusting form of harassment without legal recourse, but now we have become so preoccupied with sexual harassment that any innocent gesture, glance or comment can be construed to be sexually offensive. I fear this may have opened the door for unscrupulous or demented charges by people who may contrive false charges in hopes of winning lawsuits and profiting financially.

If we allow accusers to register such charges so lightly, I suggest we strengthen the libel and slander laws so that those who are falsely accused can file counter-suits against the accusers and their attorneys. In this manner, the real victims in such cases can clear their names and can profit monetarily—which seems to be the primary business of American jurisprudence lately.

Ron Russell
Pacific Grove

Carmel Will be in for a Shock

On Sept. 8, the California Transportation Commission in Sacramento voted on the widening of Highway 1 versus the Hatton Canyon Bypass. The vote was taken after receiving false and misleading information from Barbara Shipnuck. She stated that the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) unanimously approved the widening of Highway 1. I attended the TAMC meeting, and this is not true. The majority of the members voted for the Hatton Canyon design.

Carmel will be in for a shock if the state would knuckle under to Shipnuck, Karas and Brooks and approve a "San Jose type" widening design. There have already been protests regarding the construction of a left turn lane at Rio Road and Highway 1. Can you imagine the disruption of a two-year widening project whether it is done during the day or at night! It will be noisy at night, dust will permeate all of the homes and traffic will come to a standstill throughout Carmel. For two years the word will be out "don't go to Carmel because of the impossible traffic situation." I hope Shipnuck, Karas and Brooks will accept the responsibility for this.

The widening proposal is unsafe and has been estimated to cost \$24 million. Caltrans tells us a safe widening design would cost \$90 million. What a shame to destroy a portion of Carmel and 20 years later, build the freeway anyway. We owe it their children to not let this happen.

Call Shipnuck, Karas and Brooks and tell them to support the Hatton Canyon design.

George Ferguson
Carmel



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After an Evening of Intrigue

Water Board Votes to Repair River Damage Near Valley Hills

By Stan Hall

Directors of the water management district voted to proceed with \$88,000 in repairs to the eroded banks of the Carmel River behind Valley Hills Monday night—but only after some rare intrigue at what is ordinarily a very mundane meeting.

The unusual events included a rare closed session to discuss potential litigation, a brief appearance by Quail Lodge's Ed Haber and Chairman Ken Long's pulling of what normally would be a routine consent item.

Haber showed up at the start of the meeting with his friend, Bob Sageman, but they were quickly hustled out of the room by the district's engineer, Andy Bell. Haber and Sageman never returned.

What caused all the stir was a recommendation by the district's staff to proceed with up to \$88,000 of work near the so-called Valley Hills Restoration Project to fix damage caused by last winter's high water flows.

The staff had recommended that Quail Lodge, which is immediately west, pay about \$25,000 toward the cost of work done near its maintenance building. After the closed session at which a letter from Haber's lawyer, Doc Etienne, was discussed, directors voted to proceed, but



HEAVY RIVER FLOWS in winter washed out buried revetments like the ones shown above at the Valley Hills river restoration project. They will be replaced, the water management district board voted Monday night.

to do to the river to the dilemma facing a doctor on vacation who sees an ill or injured person lying on the ground.

"If he helps the person out, is he going to be liable?" Bell asked. "Our legal system has had a profound effect on the way we do things any more."

Completed in late 1992, the Valley Hills Restoration Project included the rerouting and reshaping of the Carmel River bed and installation of erosion protection barriers in bends susceptible to washing. The protection involved burying a revetment similar to a short chain-link fence along the riverbank and planting willows and other vegetation atop it to help hold it.

In his staff report to the board, Bell said the heaviest river flows since 1986 during January and February caused severe damage to about 500 feet of the north bank, including tearing the wire from the revetments in several places.

In addition, Bell said the erosion continued along the north stream bank near the Quail Lodge maintenance building. A gravel bar, which had built up in the channel, directed water toward the north bank, he said, adding, "The damage at the Valley Hills Project should be repaired to prevent further erosion..."

Noting that the Carmel River Advisory Committee had recommended that commercial property owners contribute to the cost of stream bank restoration, Bell urged the directors to ask Quail Lodge to contribute about half of the cost of the bid price of \$47,844 to the work at Quail Lodge.

Asked about the events, Haber told The Sun, "We're not an adversary to the district in this. But we don't want to be responsible for any damage or liability that might occur downstream."

He noted that if the water should break through at the maintenance building, it could take out 11 houses behind it on Poplar Lane.

He added that the river can be as unpredictable as luck around a poker table.

Long said in part the board went into a closed session, allowed under California's open government bill, the Brown Act, because of an implied threat in Etienne's letter. "David (Laredo) wanted to inform the board of the potential for litigation anytime we work in the river—not just regarding Quail Lodge, but in a broad, general sense," Long told The Sun.

Haber said that Quail Lodge did not even own the land near the maintenance building where the water district proposed to work, but leased it from the Wolters family.

The work Bell proposed near the Quail Lodge maintenance building included removing the gravel bar, rebuilding the north bank and installing rip-rap, or broken concrete, on the rebuilt section. Willows

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Valley Group Says Rancho San Carlos Should be in Water District

A representative of the Carmel Valley Environmental Defense Fund told directors of the water management district Monday night they should work to annex 20,000-acre Rancho San Carlos before any development is approved there.

"We don't want another Tularcitos aquifer," attorney Zan Henson said, a reference to a source of water that developers of Carmel Valley Ranch Resort said they intended to use before it turned out to be what Henson called "somewhat of a myth."

Managing Partner Tom Gray of Rancho San Carlos did not object strenuously to Henson's suggestion, but said: "It seems to me that the (Greater Monterey Peninsula) Area Plan amendment passed by the Board of Supervisors provides very specific protection for the resources of the water management district."

Noting that the supervisors' conditions specify that development on the ranch shall have no impact on the water management district, Gray added that the ranch had more than adequate ground water to "serve the limited development" that is proposed. Annexing the ranch to the water district would not increase its protection, he suggested.

Asked about his organization, Henson told The Sun it was formed several years ago and had recently "sort of merged" with a group known as San Carlos Watch, which was active earlier in opposing plans to develop the ranch lying along the southern rim of Carmel Valley. It presently has about 20 members, said Henson, a former member of the water management district board who serves as its legal counsel.

"We request that you consider contacting the county to see that Rancho San Carlos is made part of the (water management) district as part of the approval process" for any development, Henson told water board directors.

He said the ranch should be a part of the district because it contained the headwater of the Carmel River which supplies most of the peninsula's water. Because of the importance of water in the region, he said the entire Carmel River watershed should be in the water management district.

"It should have been made a part of it in the enabling legislation," Henson said, "but Sen. (Henry) Mello kept it out to help his friend (Arthur) Oppenheimer," a former owner of the ranch.

Henson told The Sun that the river rose at the top of San Clemente Creek and that most of the water which fell on the ranch

flowed into it rather than into San Jose Creek which empties into the ocean at Monastery Beach.

He also suggested that water would be the most important consideration in the debate over what kind of development should be allowed.

Ray Millard, the water management district's business manager who is sitting in for vacationing General Manager Jim Cofer, said he would recommend to Cofer that the Henson's group be invited to make a presentation to the board. "I think we need to look at it and see what the issues are," he said.

Michelle Pollock, the defense fund's secretary-treasurer, said the incorporated, non-profit group presently is soliciting funds to help it "monitor Rancho San Carlos development."

"The fund will counsel and represent citizens appearing before government agencies," she said. "When all other avenues fail, the fund will defend citizens' rights in court."

Incorporated in 1989, the group does not hold regular meetings. Henson said the group also would solicit more members as "the Rancho San Carlos issues come into focus." He suggested that after an environmental impact report is prepared for any planned development would be the time for the group to seek new members.

David Laredo, the water management district's general counsel, said any annexation of additional territory to the district would be governed by the county's Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) process. LAFCO itself is controlled by the Board of Supervisors.

The 32-square-mile ranch was purchased in 1990 by Pacific Union of San Francisco for \$70 million. The company has said it wants to turn the ruggedly beautiful property into an exclusive resort-homesite development of 350 homes, a 150-room lodge, a golf course and a small commercial area.

Pacific Union also proposed a plan to create a community preserve which would maintain some 18,000 acres as preserve lands. Of those, some 12,000 acres would be dedicated as wildlands and 6,000 acres would be dedicated as open lands through conservation easements.

Pollock said other officers of the defense fund included Chairman Mark Stephenson and Vice Chair Ralph Retherford.

without seeking payment from any property owners.

The 6-0 vote also called for the repair work to go ahead only if the district was able to obtain what district General Counsel David Laredo called a very strong "hold harmless" agreement from downstream property owners.

Bell expressed both surprise and disappointment at Etienne's letter. "I thought we were doing the right thing," he said. He added that Etienne not only objected to the proposal that Quail Lodge pay part of the cost, but suggested that the water management district's restoration work had contributed to last winter's erosion at Quail Lodge.

"I strongly disagree with that," he said, "and I'd be willing to testify in court that the damage would have been at least as bad, if not much worse, without our work in the river last fall."

Long said the repair work would not go forward unless such agreements absolving the district of liability could be obtained, notwithstanding the staff's strong recommendation that the repair is critical to avoiding further downstream damage. He said if there were any question about the statements from property owners being strong enough, the issue would be returned to the board's Administration Committee for resolution.

"I think we'll be able to do the work," Bell told The Sun. "I'm optimistic."

He likened what the water district wanted

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SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL. A woman reported her son's 20-inch Mongoose bicycle was stolen from River School. It was valued at \$100. 9/13.

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Scarlett Road said someone broke into her Jeep Cherokee while it was parked at Garland Park and took her purse which contained \$150 in cash, credit cards and her ID. Entrance was gained by smashing the left rear window. 9/13.

Telephone Taken

BIG SUR. An Albuquerque woman reported the theft of her cellular telephone while she was at Grayrock. 9/13.

CARMEL. A woman who lives on Rio Road reported hearing noises at the house behind hers. A investigating deputy found it was being remodeled. 9/13.

CARMEL. A deputy said he saw a man running on the center divider of Highway 1 at Carpenter, and when he asked if he was all right, the man ran and drove away in a silver Cadillac. 9/13.

VILLAGE. Two youths were discovered by a deputy trying to set fire to a bag filled with pine needles at Village Shopping Center. The deputy took them home and ordered them to attend fire prevention classes. 9/13.

Dogs Kill 11 Rabbits

VALLEY. A woman reported two pit bull dogs were in her yard on Schulte Road killing her Netherland Dwarf rabbits. She said 11 rabbits valued at \$20 each were killed. A deputy said it was not known where the dogs came from, but animal control officers would investigate. 9/14.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on Paso Cresta reported his neighbor's dogs were barking and disturbing his tenants. A deputy said the neighbor took the dogs inside when contacted. 9/14.

CARMEL. A man reported that a sterling silver flatware set in a leather case was stolen from his home on Mesa Drive some time between December of 1991 and 9/10 this year. He set the value at the silverware at \$26,000. 9/14.

RIO ROAD. A security officer at Long's Drugs reported having a 73-year-old woman in custody for shoplifting. She was cited and released. 9/15.

VILLAGE. The owner of Classified Motorcycle said a sign advertising his business was taken off a fence alongside Carmel Valley Road. He said the loss was \$150. 9/15.

Wallet Found

BIG SUR. An employee of Limekiln Campground reported finding a wallet belonging to a Cayucas man. 9/16.

CARMEL. A sister at the Carmelite Monastery said a woman came there, said she wanted to die and then left. 9/16.

VILLAGE. A man reported the theft of his bicycle from his unlocked room on Paso Hondo. He said it was worth \$2,252. 9/16.

VALLEY. An employee of Rancho Canada reported the theft of a gas-powered leaf blower. 9/17.

VILLAGE. The owner of Country Hair Studio reported her sign was damaged during the night. She asked deputies to keep an eye on it. 9/17.

Car Burglarized at Park

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Vista Verde reported her vehicle was burglarized while parked at Garland Park during the morning. She said a pair of sunglasses and an Olympus camera were taken. 9/17.

BIG SUR. A Vermont tourist said he lost a camera and pair of binoculars when his vehicle was burglarized while parked at the Pine Ridge Trailhead. A window was smashed out. 9/17.

BIG SUR. A Bayshore, N. Y., man reported finding two wallets in the bushes at Limekiln Beach. They belonged to a San Luis Obispo man and a woman from Los Osos. 9/17.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on Southbank was stopped in front of his residence after a deputy said he tried to avoid being stopped for a traffic offense. The deputy said the man was driving with a suspended license, an expired registration and was drunk. He was turned over to the CHP for DUI. 9/17.

Friend Takes Dog

CARMEL MEADOWS. A woman who lives on Ribera Road reported a friend of hers stole her dog. Contacted, the man returned the dog, a deputy said. 9/18.

VALLEY. A security guard at Hacienda Carmel reported a problem with a dog on a nearby ranch barking. 9/18.

BIG SUR. The general manager of River Inn reported the theft of a large amount of money that had been taken out of the floor safe. A deputy said the investigation was continuing. 9/18.

CARMEL. A man who lives on Outlook reported coming home and finding a burglary in progress. A deputy said it turned out his wife was entertaining a friend. 9/19.

VALLEY. Based on a telephoned report, a deputy went to Jensen Camp and contacted a 9-year-old boy who was smoking cigarettes. They deputy said he had spoken to the boy before about his smoking. 9/19.



QUEMERICO, a Peruvian Paso stallion, struts his stuff during a demonstration at the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association annual picnic Sunday at the Trail & Saddle Club. He was ridden by owner-trainer Dale Williams, who said the breed is the oldest in the world, dating back some 400 years. About 130 residents turned out for the picnic in perfect weather.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Mostly in Monterey County

Forest Service Reports Destruction Of \$28 Million Worth of Marijuana

The U.S. Forest Service said it has eradicated marijuana plants with an estimated street value of \$28.6 million so far this year on lands it manages in four counties—most of it in Monterey County.

Five people have been arrested and charged with cultivation of an illegal substance, according to Jim Burton, an agent who heads the eradication effort for the Forest Service.

Although the plants have been found in Ventura, Fresno, San Luis Obispo and Monterey Counties, the bulk of it has come from Monterey County, according to Earl Clayton, a public affairs officer for the Forest Service.

Clayton said the light green color of marijuana plants makes it relatively easy to spot from the air. He said an infra-red photography device being used from the air several years ago was not as successful as its inventor thought it would be, and the agencies now rely mainly on "the naked eye."

The harvest season goes on until about the middle of October, Clayton said, and the search for marijuana will continue through that time.

About 120 plants were found in Anderson Canyon in Big Sur on Monday and another 55 in a nearby area, Clayton said.

In Monterey the raids have been conducted by the Forest Service, the Drug Enforcement Agency, the Campaign Against Marijuana Planting, the San Luis Obispo County Task Force and Monterey County deputies.

In the largest Monterey County raid, 3,831 plants were found and one arrest made. A total of 5,718 plants have been taken to date, according to Burton.

Clayton said sometimes hikers spot the plants and notify authorities, and sometimes a wildfire in the area causes discovery of the plants. He said growers usually look for an inaccessible canyon which has a water supply to grow the plants.

Burns Creek Bridge Repairs Causes Highway 1 Delays

The Burns Creek Bridge south of Pfeiffer Burns State Park will be subject to one-way traffic and 15 minute traffic delays while the bridge is being replaced during the next 12 months, according to a Caltrans road information bulletin.

A Caltrans spokesman said, depending on the work being done, not all cars will be subject to long delays as the one-lane traffic will be controlled by a signal light.

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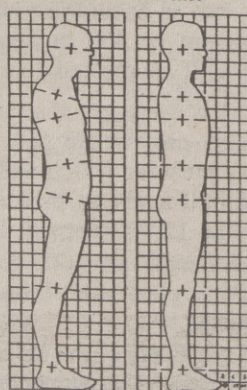
The mystique of the wild west and our cowboy heritage included the chuck wagon and "cookie" was considered one of the most important people in the company. The first chuck wagons were two and four wheeled vehicles drawn by oxen, mules or horses. "Chuck" was slang for food or grub and the wagon was a kitchen on the move. The chuck box was set at the wagon's rear with a back that swung down like the tailgate of a station wagon where the cookie or "coosis" (from the spanish "cocinero" for cook) would work.

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Advisory Group Urges Design Changes in Otter Cove Home

"I believe you can have any size house you want. But if you want a house that big, you should put it someplace that is not in the viewshed."

That sentiment, expressed by Chairman Marc Davidian, set the tone as Highlands/Bixby Advisory Committee again took up the issue of a proposed 7,600-square foot home on the ocean immediately south of Otter Cove.

After 45 minutes of discussion at the Carmel Highlands Fire Station Monday night, attorney Tony Lombardo agreed to ask the owners of the building site, Stephen and Cindy Ryter, if they would be willing to make changes in the design to make the home less visible. Lombardo said he would bring an answer back to the committee in two weeks.

Saying that he would rather see the Ryters' agree to design changes than have the committee vote to recommend against the house, Davidian proposed these possible changes: lowering the roofline, making it flat and using sod rather than slate on the slope facing Highway 1; stepping the house down the hill toward the coast and digging it into the ground to make it less obtrusive; reducing the large overhanging eaves and decks, including a proposed morning court; and reducing the 7,000 square feet of paving the design calls for.

Other members of the committee generally went along with Davidian's suggestions. "Yes," agreed member Barbara Ranier, "anything that would reduce the massiveness would help."

Lombardo said one of the things the Ryters did not want was a totally flat roof. "Maybe there are some things that we could do in combination with some landscape screening that would help. There might be a compromise they can live with."

The Ryters' plan to move to the area from Minneapolis. This is the second site they have investigated for a possible ocean-



THE CARMEL HIGHLANDS/BIXBY Advisory Committee inspected the staking for a proposed home at Otter Cove which some committee members criticized for taking away ocean viewshed.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

front home, having given up on a lot on Yankee Point when neighbors protested their design.

"Things weren't like this in Minnesota," Lombardo said, noting that the couple already had changed the proposed design significantly. "When they started out, it looked like it was for Minnesota."

Ed Messick, chairman of the Carmel-Sur Homeowners' Association, said he could go along with changes in the roofline to lower it, but protested that since 1985, the state had opposed burying houses in Otter Cove to help save the viewshed. He said with the coast continually eroding, houses will have to be torn down sometime in the distant future and this will leave gaping holes in the coastline.

Citing what he said were special rules covering Otter Cove, Messick said a better answer is to put in berms and landscape

screening to hide homes built in the viewshed.

"I don't agree with you," Davidian said. "Building berms and planting screens obliterates the view of the coast."

One of the issues involving the Ryters' plan is whether it should be covered by the Big Sur Land Use Plan which prohibits building in the viewshed, or special Otter Cove provisions which allow homes to be built along the coast and hidden by berms and landscape plantings.

At the outset of the meeting, Davidian said Paul Tran, a planner with Monterey County, advised him that the committee should look at the Ryters' plan under the Otter Cove provisions.

"But it's really not going to be up to us to determine zoning," he added, suggesting the decision would be made by the Board of Supervisors or perhaps even the Coastal

Commission.

"Unfortunately, this house is totally in the public viewshed," Davidian said. He told Messick "One more house doesn't matter to you, but it does matter to many people in Monterey County."

Messick told him the Ryters have changed their design since first submitting it to the homeowners in December. "They have mitigated it a lot," he said. He added he was not specifically endorsing the Ryters' plan, but simply saying that it met Otter Cove's special land-use provisions.

He said "the real truth" is that the provisions were written to apply to a total of 37 lots in the area, including ones south of the existing subdivision. "What we have now," he told Davidian, apparently referring to the entire committee, "is your own personal beliefs against what are well-established property rights for this area."

On another matter, the committee agreed to reconsider a planned remodeling project on Yankee Point Drive after architect Alan Turpen outlined a series of design changes to lower both the main part of the house and the roof and reduce the proposed decking.

The Committee voted to recommend against the Mediterranean-style home two weeks earlier after neighbors protested the size. The house, which would have been 25 feet high under the original plans, would be lowered 3 feet by replacing an existing foundation at a lower elevation, Turpen told the group. In addition, he redesigned the roof to lower it so that it would only be about five feet higher than the existing roof and redrew the front elevation so it would not be so heavy.

The committee said it would reconsider the home, planned by Frank Dittrich, a doctor who lives in Modesto, after Turpen's redrawn plans were sent back to it by the county.

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Round-Trip Continental Ride "Not Fun," Equestrian Says

Robert Wood, who passed through Carmel Valley on a 12,000-mile double crossing of the United States on horseback, said at the end of his odyssey that it was interesting but not fun.

"The most gratifying part of the journey was the okay people I met; the most disappointing all the trash along the road," Wood wrote in a letter to The Sun.

Wood, who was interviewed by The Sun on Aug. 30, 1991 when he was in the Valley, said he reached the Atlantic Ocean with his mount, Horse, who is now 23 years old, wearing out 38 sets of horse-shoes on the trip.

Wood provided an account of his trip when he wrote to ask for some of the newspaper's photos of him. He explained

his photos and film were ruined due to storms.

He started his ride at Santa Maria, Calif., on March 21, 1989. He arrived at the Atlantic Ocean in South Carolina on Jan. 15, 1990. Then he traveled back to Iowa, Mississippi and returned to Santa Maria.

The next leg of the trip took him to Oregon, back to Iowa, to Mississippi, and finally to Blackville, S. C.

"We traveled through 24 states and met thousands of people, most of whom were very nice to us," Wood said. "I received much encouragement and well-wishing. We received a lot of press and were on television five or six times.

"Some were surprised that I wasn't hassled by police. On the contrary, most were friendly and helpful."

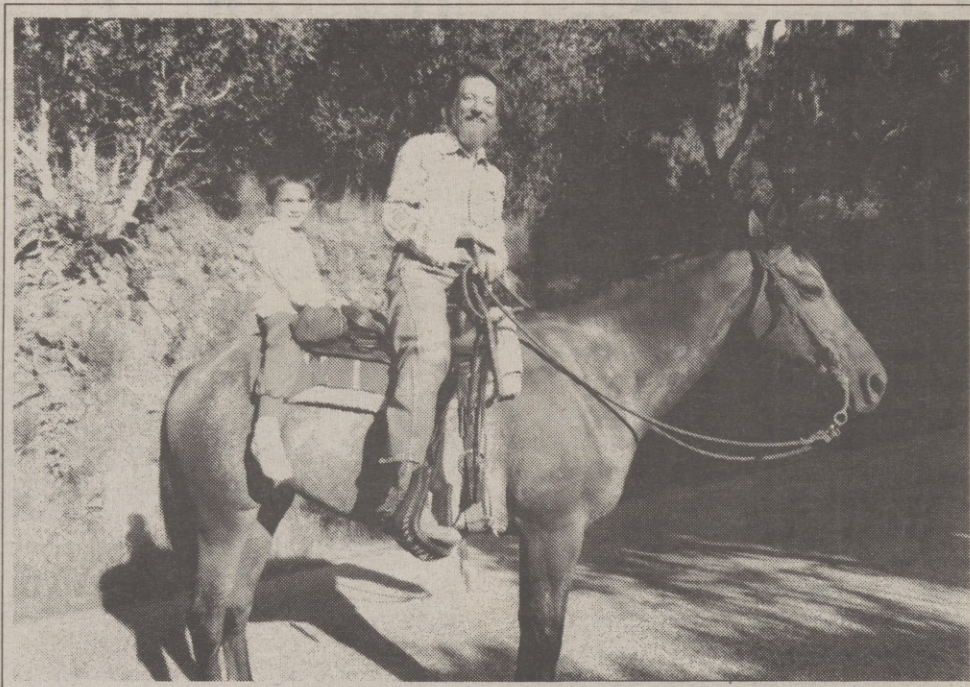
Wood said most people were surprised that he carried no gun. "Many just shook their head, but a few smiled with approval. I am satisfied that I carried no weapon, but I do have mixed feelings about it. I make no recommendation."

The trip brought every imaginable weather condition. "I traveled for as long as three days at a time with my bedding, all my clothing and me totally soaked. I was so cold. Yet at other times, I was so hot, I wished for the cold."

At times both Horse and Wood were short on food and water, he recalled. "But we always obtained those needs before it became critical."

Horse had never been trained for trail riding, and at 23 years of age compares to a human who is 69, Wood said. "She not only has a lot of endurance, she has a lot of heart. After 38 sets of shoes and a dozen offers to buy, she is still my trusted friend and companion."

Wood said he tells people who want to buy her, "She is my friend, and I don't sell



TWO YEARS AGO Robert Wood gave Justin Pauls who was then five his first horse ride on Horse. Wood has completed two cross country rides on Horse who is now 23. Justin is the son of Mid Valley resident, Otto Pauls.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

my friends."

Both Wood and Horse had some physical problems. Horse started the trip with a slight limp which she still had at the end of the trip, Wood said. "Horse was never sick or lame except due to injury which she always walked out of within a few hours."

Wood said his arthritis was a constant problem both while riding and at night. He also took a couple of spills which caused problems with his shoulder and knee. "We were both hurt numerous times, although never bad enough to stop us."

Wood said he and Horse received several trailer rides "which helped us through some especially difficult areas. The trip was hard and part of it was downright grueling," Wood concluded. "It was interesting but not fun."

He plans to write a book on his ride.

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Why Doesn't My Funny Bone Make Me Laugh.....Alan P. Xenakis

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Strep throat infections are caused by a specific type of bacteria called group A *beta hemolytic streptococcus*. This bacteria is a member of the same group that causes scarlet fever, rheumatic fever, impetigo (a skin infection), and streptococcal kidney disease. If left untreated, a strep throat can lead to rheumatic fever and heart damage in children. For this reason, sore throats in children that do not clear in a few days should be evaluated by a physician.

Antibiotics effective against beta hemolytic streptococcus include penicillin, erythromycin, and any of several of the cephalosporin antibiotics. Although strep throat symptoms may subside in 24 hours, antibiotics should be taken for the prescribed period, which is usually 7 to 10 days.

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Gates Seeks \$300,000 in Water Company Dispute in Cachagua

Don Gates, 76, embattled founder of The Cachagua Mutual Water Co. who was forced by court order to repair it, has submitted a bill to the company for \$300,000 to cover his repair costs and his legal expenses.

Deputy District Attorney Doug Matheson, who has worked on the case, said Gates has been released from prison and has the water system up and running following a long series of criminal and civil court hearings.

He said Gates is possibly entitled to some credit for the expense of repairing the system, but that Gates has presented a 30-page declaration for \$300,000 which he says the water company owes him for repairs and the expense of his legal defense.

Given the development, Judge William Curtis appointed a special master, Lloyd Lowrey, a Salinas attorney, to look at all the court records and restitution orders and determine what should be done on the matter, Matheson said. Lowrey will report back to Curtis Nov. 10.

Gates obtained a county health permit to operate the system, so progress has been made, and it could be argued he should receive some credit for that, Matheson said. But the water company still has not come into compliance with the court's orders for it to be registered with the state and for securities to be issued to the stock holders.

The criminal case was brought against Gates following a December, 1989, freeze which disrupted water service to some customers for about two months. In the criminal case, Gates was found guilty of selling unregistered securities for \$5,000 each for stock in the water company which serves 18 hookups.

In companion civil hearings, Gates was ordered to repair and improve the system. On March 18, he was sentenced to prison for failure to make all the required repairs and not reporting to his probation officer. He had previously served several months of a two year sentence and been placed on probation.

Judy Highley, a Cachagua resident served by the water company who was appointed by the court to oversee day to day operations, applauded Lowrey's appointment.

"We certainly are pleased there is going to be an investigation of the corporation and how it has been handled," Highley said. "This was our problem all along. We have not been treated as shareholders from the beginning. It has not been run as a corporation. We hope the problems will be uncovered, and we will find out where we stand as shareholders."

Highley said Gates remains the self-appointed president of the water company. Although residents who use the system have taken over day-to-day maintenance and collection of fees, they are not involved in corporate matters, she said.

She questioned Gates' request for \$300,000 from the company to cover his expenses. "There was no voting on these expenses which he incurred," she said. "He keeps the minutes and has meetings where only members of his family attend. We haven't had any control over the corporation."

People who want to sell property served by the system are concerned they wouldn't get the value of their property due to all the confusion about the water system, Highley said.

TAMC Pursues Highway Widening Strategy

Continued from front page

a 90-minute discussion, members stuck with their plans to try to work with Caltrans and modify 4/6 so that it would meet the CTC's requirements that it be safe and cost-effective.

Seaside Mayor Lance McClair was the only member who did not vote for the projects to be funded with the savings. He abstained saying he wanted to see the 4/6 project put in place first.

"It is my understanding the majority of the people were for the Hatton Canyon Freeway," McClair said. "If the CTC is not happy with the design, that would move us back to 1-C Modified?" he asked.

"I believe it would," Shipnuck replied.

Members said they planned to give approval to a final 4/6 widening plan at the Oct. 26 TAMC meeting and then present it to the CTC at its November meeting.

Supervisor Tom Perkins told his TAMC colleagues that he voted for the 4/6 plan presented at the August meeting of TAMC and not the one now being worked out between the county and Caltrans. He said he feared the addition of safety features and displacement of homes along Highway 1 would "use all of the \$42 million, and there would be no savings."

Perkins also said, "This was not a unanimous vote," referring to Shipnuck's presentation before the CTC that freeway supporters complained misrepresented TAMC's position. "It was an attempt by this body to move this

matter forward," Perkins said.

The freeway has been debated for 38 years.

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks of Carmel said she shared Perkins' concern that the widening project should not cost \$42 million and take out 10 homes. "If it were scaled in the other direction, you would not have a problem. Is that correct?" she asked Perkins.

He nodded in agreement.

Brooks said Gerry Gromko, director of Public Works, had assured her a safe and cost effective project could be done. "We're not looking at a freeway. We are looking at a signalized arterial," she said.

Brooks said she hopes the widening design can be made more "aesthetically pleasing." She suggested the sound barrier walls might be constructed from cyclone fence filled with soil and then planted.

She also said a left turn lane planned for most of the stretch could be eliminated. People who want to turn left could turn right and then turn around and come back, she said, eliminating the need for the center left turn lanes. She suggested it might become a median strip which could also be landscaped.

Brooks protested the final design is being decided by just Caltrans and county engineers. "I am concerned the city is blacked out from discussion," she said.

The allegation that some homeowners would have to back out onto the highway to get off their property is

Continued on page 18

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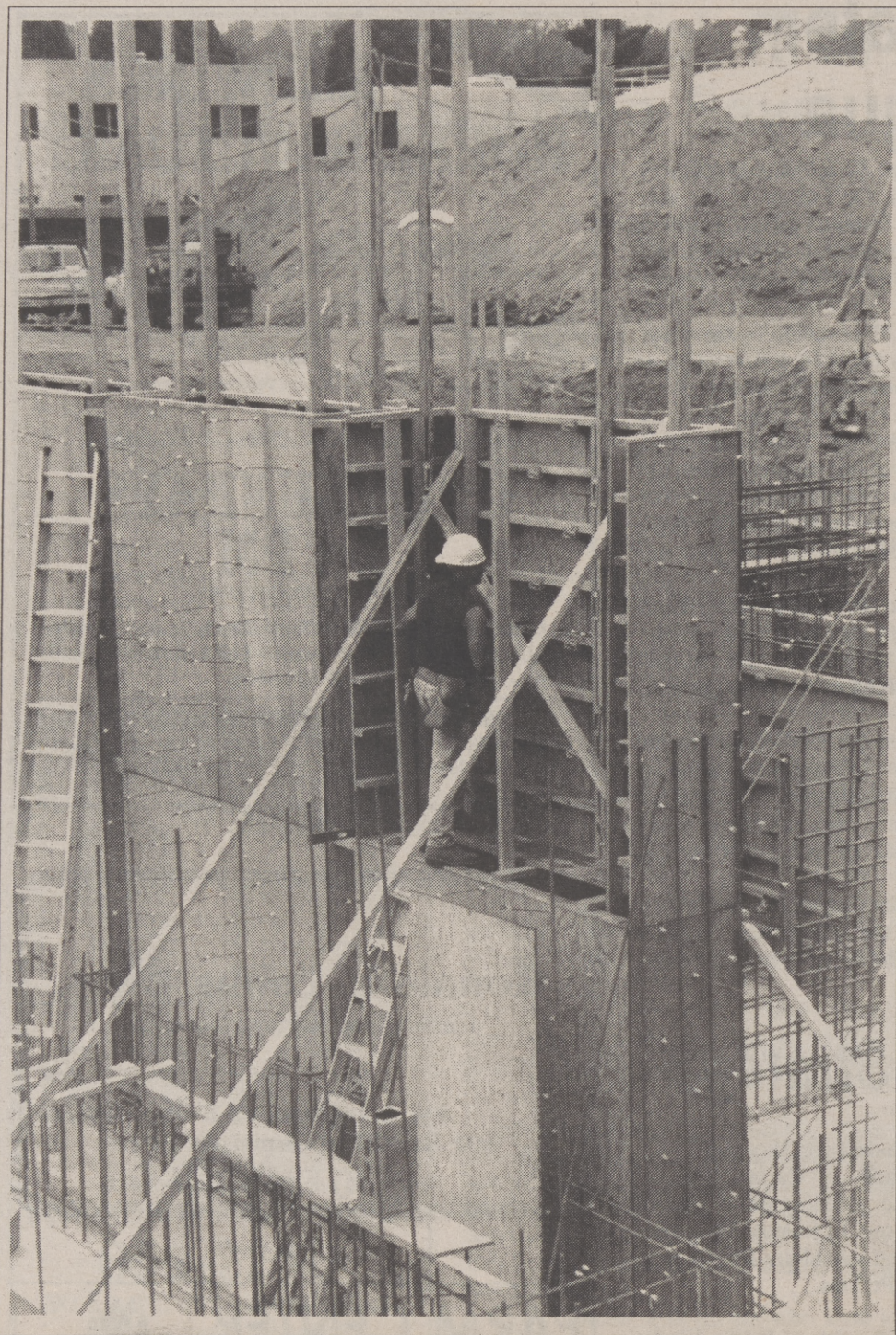
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A CARPENTER builds forms for the next stage of construction of a tertiary treatment plant at the Carmel Area Wastewater District facility near the mouth of the river. Delayed two months by excessive ground water, workers are now racing to try to get back on schedule. The new treatment facility is crucial to the Pebble Beach reclamation project which will replace some 800-acre feet of drinking water with reclaimed water. Officials held out hope that the project still can be finished on schedule by August of next year.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Work Speeds Up on Reclamation Project after Two-Month Delay

By Stan Hall

The contractor building a third-stage treatment plant for the Pebble Beach water reclamation project has begun making up an estimated 37 days of lost work because of excess ground water at the site, the Carmel Area Wastewater District board was told.

Consultant Vinod Badani of Engineering-Science of Monterey and General Manager Mike Zambory held out hope at the board's Sept. 16 meeting that the \$34 million wastewater reclamation project still could be completed essentially on schedule, by August of next year.

"There's still a good chance we can finish on time," Zambory said.

Badani told the board he estimated that the contractor for the tertiary treatment facility, G. K. Walters of Santa Rosa, had picked up perhaps as many as seven days during August. Work on the two-story, cement treatment building fell some 37 working days or two months behind when water rose in excavations for the project.

Construction resumed in earnest Aug. 3 after additional so-called "de-watering wells" were drilled to drain ground water away.

The water table at the plant site is just a few feet below the surface.

But Zambory later told The Sun that while the contractor was able to make up time in August by hiring additional carpenters to help build forms, not all phases of the construction can be speeded up. He cited the pouring of concrete, which he said must cure seven days before additional portions are poured.

Zambory told the board that eight, new 65-foot cement pilings were driven at the plant site near the mouth of the river Sept. 15 and 16. They replaced piles which were damaged when part of an excavation, flooded by groundwater rising into it, collapsed June 3. Some 620 piles were driven into the ground to provide a solid foundation for the new treatment building.

Zambory said the piles that had to be replaced cost around \$25,000, and their loss should be covered by insurance on the project.

In a report to the board, Engineering-Science said that as of Aug. 31, 28 percent of the tertiary treatment facility contract had been completed, and 96 percent of a second contract for the installation of a seven-mile pipeline from the plant to Pebble Beach and a 2.5 million-gallon storage tank was finished.

Two other contracts provide for construction of an emergency potable water pumping station in Pebble Beach and separate water lines to provide reclaimed water for irrigation to seven golf courses, an equestrian center and the Robert Louis Stevenson school playground.

Designed to replace 800 acre-feet of drinking water a year with reclaimed water, the project is a joint venture between the wastewater district, the water management district, the Pebble Beach Community Services District and the Pebble Beach Co.

Zambory also told the board that an estimated \$67,000 worth of additional cement will be needed to form the floor of an aeration basin for the tertiary plant because of an engineering design error. The error led the contractor driving the piles to drive them too deep, so the floor will be made thicker than planned to tie the floor to the pilings and still keep the building at the designed elevation.

Zambory said discussions would be held with the engineering firm to decide who should pay for the additional cost. "We shouldn't have to pay it," he said. He said the floor of the aeration basin now will be 27 inches thick.

Proposed City Fees Upset Sewer District

"It's nit-picking," said Joyce Stevens, chairwoman of the Carmel Area Wastewater District. "Pay this, pay that."

What annoyed her was Carmel-by-the-Sea's plan to charge the wastewater district \$14 per call for the emergency sewer calls the Police Department handles for it on holidays and weekends.

"The principle should be, why should we be paying anything?" declared Stevens at the board meeting Sept. 16. She and General Manager Mike Zambory both noted that when the district took over Carmel's sewer system in 1934, an agreement absolved the district of any obligations to Carmel, including the need to pay fees or get permits.

However, the district's lawyer, Robert Wellington, noted that a new agreement with the city now being prepared provides that Carmel can impose ordinary and customary fees for services performed.

"User fees seem to be the coming thing these days," Wellington said. "We may have to live with it."

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Drivers Grumble as Carmel Enforces Delivery Truck Fee

By Carolyn Rice

Carmel police are telling grumbling delivery truck drivers they must purchase and display a \$60 "in-and-about" delivery permit on their trucks or face a \$70 violation charge beginning Oct. 12.

The City Council adopted the \$60 fee in as a part of its 1993-94 budget, but officers just started to enforce the program last week when it took effect, according to a spokesman.

Terry Chandler, senior officer at the Carmel Police Department, said the department handed out 118 notices in the first two weeks accompanied by a form for people to mail in with their \$60 to obtain the permit. Truck drivers also are being approached on the streets.

Chandler estimated it would take about two months to contact the approximately 600 drivers who deliver goods to Carmel on a regular basis.

The delivery truck fee is not new in Carmel, but it is higher than a previous one based on the size of trucks—and the old one was not really enforced.

Efforts to enforce the new fee caused some grumbling among drivers who saw it mainly as just another way for cash-short Carmel to raise more money.

City's First Delivery Licenses Set in 1919

Licenses for delivery vehicles are not new in Carmel. They've been around since 1919.

Ordinance No. 25, adopted in May of 1919, stated no person, firm, co-partnership, corporation or association shall conduct business with any wheeled vehicle—including automobiles—for receiving, hauling or transporting passengers, goods, wares or merchandise without first procuring a license.

Automobile delivery licenses cost \$30. Licenses for a horse drawn vehicle with one horse cost \$10, two horses \$15 and four horses \$20.

The fine for failure to procure the license was up to \$300. If the person cited with a misdemeanor failed to pay the fine, the ordinance said a violator shall be imprisoned in the county jail "until such fine be satisfied in the proportion of one day's imprisonment for each \$2 of said fine."

The ordinance was signed by A.P. Frazer, president of the board of trustees and Grace P. Wickhaus, city clerk.

"That's just unreal," said Eric Schoenauer, an I. Magnin employee who heard about the fee when a truck driver making his delivery to the store was approached by a police officer.

The truck driver, Felix Ribera, who is employed by Adept, said he works out of San Leandro and makes deliveries to 12 cities every month. If every city charged a fee, it would cost the company \$720 just for his truck alone, he noted.

City officials at Monterey and Pacific Grove said their cities do not have such a fee. "But it sounds interesting," said a Monterey city employee. "We're all so short of cash."

Seaside has a license fee similar to Carmel's, but does not rigorously enforce it. A Seaside city employee said she licenses only about 20 delivery trucks annually for a fee between \$38 and \$57.

Karen Love, a financial assistant who administers the program in Carmel, said businesses located within the city which have delivery trucks will receive a delivery permit without paying the \$60 fee because it is included with the regular business license.

She said she has collected the fee for the more than 24 years she has worked for the city. But only a group of about 30 or 40 companies she called "the good guys" have been paying it.

"I would walk downtown and think,



CARMEL POLICE OFFICER Terry Chandler hands out notices to truck drivers about the new \$60 delivery fee in Carmel.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

"they're not licensed," "they're not licensed," "they're not licensed," she said. "Only a small group paid their fees all those years, and the others didn't."

Love said she has received a number of calls about the new fee which applies to every delivery vehicle regardless of size. Previously the fee was \$15 for a one-ton truck, \$25 for a two-ton, increasing to \$50 for four tons and above.

The \$60 fee was proposed by a so-called skunk work's study of how much damage delivery trucks do to Carmel streets, she said. The team, comprised of three city employees, was charged with suggesting ways of reducing costs and raising revenues for the city. The higher fee was approved with little notice as a part of a fiscal 1993-1994 budget package.

The city staff prepared a report at that time estimating that the higher fee would bring in around \$15,700 to city coffers. But if Chandler's estimate that 600 trucks will need the license is accurate, the income would be closer to \$36,000.

Robert Massey, assistant operations manager at I. Magnin, said, "I think the city should just put in parking meters. They are just talking about raising money. Parking meters would raise more."

Kurt Nielsen, a delivery driver for Mission Uniform and Linen Service of Pacific Grove, said his company has five trucks in Carmel every day, so it would pay a \$300 annual fee. "We have a lot of clientele here," he said.

Nielsen has 165 stops a week in Carmel. "I'm here every day, all day long."

"If they're going to improve the streets, I think it's legitimate, but just to raise revenue for nothing.... You always see the crews standing around a lot. These streets need a lot of work."

Bob Haupt, Mission general manager, said the company will comply with the permit. "We don't have any choice. Maybe I'd better not say anything because we need the business," he said. "If we'd have known about it beforehand, we might have protested. At this point, we have to abide by it."

A vehicle's driver will be ticketed if the permit is not obtained after a warning, but the ticket would not count as a moving violation on the driver's record, Chandler said.

Chandler declined to comment when asked how he felt about the program. "I assume most of these guys will pass it down to the customers. But you're aware as I am how financially strapped Carmel is."

Some drivers have been confused by the permit, saying they don't understand the difference between it and a business license, Chandler said.

But no one has been hostile toward him when he has presented the information about the program, he said. "I contact everyone personally and explain it to them

and give them a temporary permit."

Love said she has fielded a number of calls about the permit. For instance, companies have asked what will happen if a vehicle is in for repairs and they have to send a substitute delivery truck to town.

She said she is not exactly sure what would happen with a truck which comes to town only one or two times a year.

The old rules stated a truck needed a permit if it came to town on the average of once a week. But under the new program, every truck will be given a citation if not displaying a permit, she said. She said

she supposed truckers could just ignore it if they weren't coming back to Carmel.

She said local business people have called with the concern the fee would be passed along to them. "We have no control over that," she said.

The citations allow delivery drivers to buy a permit for \$60 or pay a violation fee of \$70.

She also said food delivery people have asked what happens if their main truck forgets an item and they have to send an emergency delivery on a smaller truck.

For now, she is having them call the police department for clearance to come to town in a vehicle without a permit. If the emergency deliveries happen on a regular basis, both vehicles will have to get permits, she said.

"We still have to work out some rules."

Linda Strumpell, who has a flower delivery business, asked, "Is it legal, this permit?" But she said she bought her permit in July because she wanted to conform with all the city regulations.

Cindy Smith, an office manager with Pepsi-Cola in Salinas, said one of its driver's received a notice in Carmel Monday and a second one was contacted Wednesday. "Obviously we're going to pay it because we have to do business in there. It's not earth shattering," she said.

Big Sur Octoberfest Set

Benefitting the Big Sur Fire Brigade, the fourth annual Octoberfest will be held at the River Inn in Big Sur Saturday and Sunday, featuring German bands, Bavarian food, arts and crafts and dancing Saturday night.

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Pat Sippel Assumes Recreation Chair for Second Time

Continued from front page

yourself. It is an easy way out, I don't deny it. Most of my volunteer work is through the city. I hope it's not looked at as being political. I do not look at that as being political or getting my foot in the door to express my views on what happens in the political arena."

Asked if she would ever want to serve on the Planning Commission which is next to the council in power, Sippel said, "To me, the Planning Commission is a step between being appointed and being elected. The power is there. It's just a stress level I don't need or want. I'm not sure it should be perceived as having the power it does."

"Carmel likes to dictate what the community looks like. They want trees and houses to look a certain way, but it's people who make the community. I'm often disgusted with my community in what they provide for young people."

Sippel is quick to tell you that to her, "the good old days are the 40s and 50s and growing up in Carmel." She was the first girl vice president of the Carmel Youth Center at a time when boys were still first. The private group serves teen-agers over 12 while the Recreation Department provides programs for younger children and for adults.

Sippel's father Gene Ricketts, served on the City Council from 1948 to 1952 and was the Carmel Recreation Commissioner, his daughter recalled. "Those were the days when all the councilmen were commissioners and ran the city departments. There was no mayor. You were elected by your fellow council people."

Her grandmother, Belle Turner, bought three lots on Lincoln in 1918 for \$800 that are now the site of the Christian Science Reading Room. "They paid for it in \$15-a-month installments," she said. Belle Small of Newark, N.J., married stonemason Harry Turner from Wales, and set up housekeeping in Carmel.

"My mother went to Sunset School," Sippel said. "The family grew up on Lincoln which was one of the last streets in town to be paved. It was a pretty interesting, old neighborhood."

After graduating from Sunset School and Carmel High School, Sippel went to

Fresno State where she met her husband, Richard, whom she calls "Sip." They have one son, Steve, 29, a musician.

She taught business courses for a few years at Carmel High School and for 13 years at Santa Catalina and still works two days a week as a bookkeeper "because I need a schedule even if it's just two days a week. My volunteer work is basically directed to the city."

Juggling her many hats is a full-time job. Sippel's volunteer work for the city includes serving on the Landlord/Tenant Committee, the Mission Trail Park Committee, the Carmel Celebrates Community Committee and the Rio Park Planning and Use Committee.

Although she insists she is not into politics, she is a member of the group Yes for Carmel formed earlier this year to fight for the commercial zoning ordinance approved by the City Council, when it went to a referendum.

The tall blonde also is chair of the Voice of Carmel, an eight-member group that includes Eastwood but—unlike Carmel Citizens for Good Government, which has a somewhat similar membership—is not a political action committee. When an issue such as zoning or the Recreation Department stirs her, she will address the council.

After spending two years on the Landlord/Tenant Committee, Sippel said, "It is short-sighted not to recognize the role of the business district. It provides over 70 percent of the budget but the city has not supported the business district."

She said she would fight "tooth and nail" for the Recreation Department if it came to a budget crunch with the Carmel Business Association asking for advertising support, for example. But, she believes, "For the overall economic health of this community, you have to look at where the source of revenues are and realize business pays the bills for things we want in this community. It's a very competitive market out there."

At the moment, she is getting ready to work with a mayoral group that will decide the future use of First Murphy House, the cottage saved as the first house built by master builder M.J. Murphy which has become the subject of a dispute. Some original backers of the project want it for community use, not as the site of the city's historic survey group and possibly as a museum.

"We should be the overseer of First Murphy as it's running now," she said. "They spent a ton of money for the property and a ton of money to build the park."

Vista Lobos, the former lumberyard and "a pretty crude building" used by the department daily and by local residents' groups for meetings, needs to be updated and finished. Sippel's commission also was concerned with Flanders Mansion, the estate the city acquired and rents for \$1-a-year to Carmel Heritage but, she said, "I don't know where we stand with Flanders. They were to come up with a plan for use a year ago."

During the 1993-94 budget talks, the council voted to save the department but Councilman Bob Fischer suggested perhaps it should be merged with the Forest and Beach Department.

Recreation Will Form A Friends Group

Chair Pat Sippel of the Recreation Commission said formation of a Friends of Recreation support group is underway.

Marian Fischer, wife of Councilman Bob Fischer, and Bonnie Smith, a River School parent, are working to form the group, Sippel said. "We have begun with the process for bylaws," she said.

Fischer started the popular Slot Trek tours for adults that was sold to the city as a Recreation Department program more than a year ago. Smith has been a vocal supporter of childrens' programs at the department.

The group would join the Friends of Harrison Memorial Library, Friends of Sunset Center, Friends of Carmel Forest, Friends of Preservation, Carmel Public Library Foundation and Carmel Abalone Club in the list of support groups recognized by the city.

"It hasn't been discussed at our commission level," Sippel said. "I suspect the Recreation Commission will respond favorably to the merging of departments. Both commissions would still exist. We are not a territorial group."

But she admitted there were "times when we have felt like low man on the totem pole and new kid on the block when our department was to be eliminated, not cut back, not decreased, just totally eliminated, you get the feeling of being a stepchild."

She said she was delighted when City Administrator Jere Kersnar named Personnel

Director Jerry Pullen to take over the department temporarily and advertised for a permanent replacement when Coordinator Mike Gortzyca quit.

"I think recreation is very important. I don't care which age group we hit, 4th and 5th graders, adults at bingo or Slot Trek tours. They're people and we respond to what people want. I think it fills a need. It is not excess baggage."

Sunset Remodel Team Makes Second Visit

An architectural team hired to do a feasibility study on the multi-million dollar remodeling of Sunset Center is spending two days in Carmel this week to put together its final proposal.

Meetings at 1 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at the Chapman Room at Sunset Center are open to the public, said Linda Anderson, Chair of the Sunset Center Task Force.

The city choose BOORA of Portland, Ore., out of 24 firms that bid for the job. Led by Bud Oringdolph, the team made two previous visits and held a Town Hall meeting to get public input. At the conclusion of the second trip, Oringdolph proposed raising the roof and lowering the stage to meet the desires of the community.

"This is nitty-gritty time," Anderson told her committee at a meeting Wednesday.

Plans call for BOORA to return Oct. 21 to presents its final proposal to the task force. It will go to the City Council Nov. 9 at which time the task force group will cease to exist.

Task force members Davis Factor and Hilton Bialek have been meeting to organize a corporation for fund-raising that will succeed the task force.

Factor said they would bring their plan to the council Nov. 9 "to present the way the whole process will be handled."

"People have to understand this task force is not the board," Bialek said. "Some members may be. We may attract others. It truly is a different task."

No figures have been discussed on how much the remodeling of the city's former elementary school auditorium will cost but it is expected to be in the millions of dollars.

CV Woman Heads Free Library Group

Katharine Massel of Carmel Valley has been elected president of the Foundation for Monterey Free Libraries.

Other newly elected officers are Mike Sherman of Del Rey Oaks, vice president, Dee Maitland of Castroville, treasurer, and Pam Verduin of Pacific Grove, secretary. Ralph Kuchler of Monterey and Raul Chavez of Salinas will serve on the executive committee.

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Carmel Plans Low-Key Birthday

The City of Carmel will celebrate its 77th birthday on Halloween at a low key community barbecue if the committee appointed to organize it has its way.

Mayor Ken White told Carmel Celebrates Community, the committee he established two years ago to perpetuate the highly successful 75th birthday celebration organized in 1991, that politicians such as Supervisor Sam Karas wanted to come. White said that as mayor, he got a lot of invitations to such parties from other cities like Pacific Grove and Monterey.

"We're not even going to comp you, Ken," the mayor was told by committee member Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association (CBA) at a meeting Thursday. She referred to the practice of giving free tickets to dignitaries. "Ken, you can bring them (fellow politicians) as your guests," he was told by Chair Maggie Hardy.

"I have no position on this," White said. "I'm personally against it," said Noel Van Bibber, president of the Northeast Neighbors Association. "It should just be a community affair. If they want to come, they're welcome to come. 'Send them a flyer,'" said Jepson.

The committee took a similar position when the Carmel Pine Cone offered to co-sponsor the city party in return for free ads. In a memorandum, the committee said it appreciated continuation of editorial and feature support already supplied by local newspapers and wanted no sponsors.

Tickets for the party are on sale at City Hall, the CBA, Nielsen's Market and the Recreation Department at \$10 per person for the chicken barbecue. A hot dog lunch is offered for children for \$2. Proceeds support the Mayor's Youth Fund.

This will be the first year that the barbecue will be held on Oct. 31 along with Carmel's annual Halloween parade as both occur on Sunday.

Plans call for the city to honor the Carmel High School student who has given the most hours for community work by having the student ride in the parade, either in a car alone or with the mayor.

A suggestion that the student wear a costume was shot down, however, by CHS teacher Jack Elena. He said he did not think it was appropriate for a high school senior being so honored to dress up.

White explained that last year he sort of got dressed up in a frock coat and straw hat for the occasion. Each member of a city committee or commission is offered the chance to ride in the old cars which traditionally take part in the parade.

Among the attractions this year will be Barny the Purple Dinosaur, actually a local character, and dancing to the Wharfside Whalers. For football fans, the committee will provide a big screen television set for the 49ers game that afternoon.

There will be free ice cream for children who take part in the parade, bobbing for apples, prizes for best costumes, face painting and a piece of birthday cake for everyone.

Staging for the parade starts at 6th Avenue and Junipero at 11 a.m. It will proceed at noon west on Ocean to Lincoln, then back east to San Carlos, and south on San Carlos to Sunset Center. The barbecue will be in the upper parking lot at Sunset Center at 1 p.m. with food served until 2:30. There will be dancing from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Police Urge People To Lock Valuables Up

Citing three recent thefts in Carmel, Police Det. Pete Poitras said if people would take the simple step of locking things up they could save themselves trouble.

The incidents he referred to were:

- The burglary of a home near Santa Fe and Fourth Monday during the day in which \$9,525 worth of property, including jewelry, was stolen. The thief got in through an unlocked bathroom window, Poitras said.

- The theft of a wallet containing \$1,570 and checks from an unlocked office at the Dove Cote gift store at Ocean and Lincoln while the owner was working in the front.

- The theft of \$1,000 worth of clothing, including a leather jacket, from the unlocked trunk of a car belonging to a Foster City couple who were staying at an inn near Junipero and 7th.

Carmel Beach Cleanup Planned Saturday

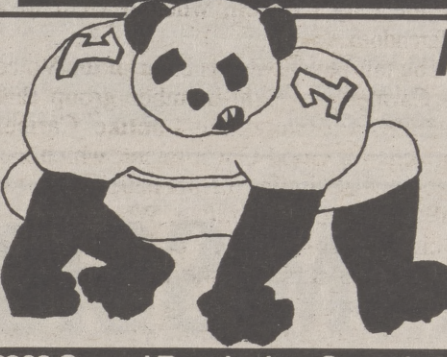
The public is invited to join the regular monthly cleanup of Carmel Beach and Scenic Walkway Saturday.

The Carmel Residents Association, which organizes the cleanup, said it would provide a picnic lunch for volunteers at noon on the beach at Thirteenth Avenue.

Beach cleaners are asked to assemble before 10 a.m. at the end of Ocean Avenue where coffee and donuts will be served. Walkway workers are asked to go directly to Scenic and Thirteenth. Call Charles Fox at 626-1588 for information.



MAYOR KEN WHITE sported a straw boater at the First Murphy House dedication after at last year's Halloween Parade. With him from left are Councilwoman Barbara Brooks and Stella Biason who gave the house to the city. Sun file photo



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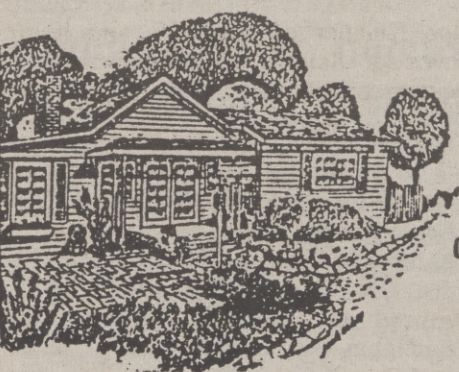
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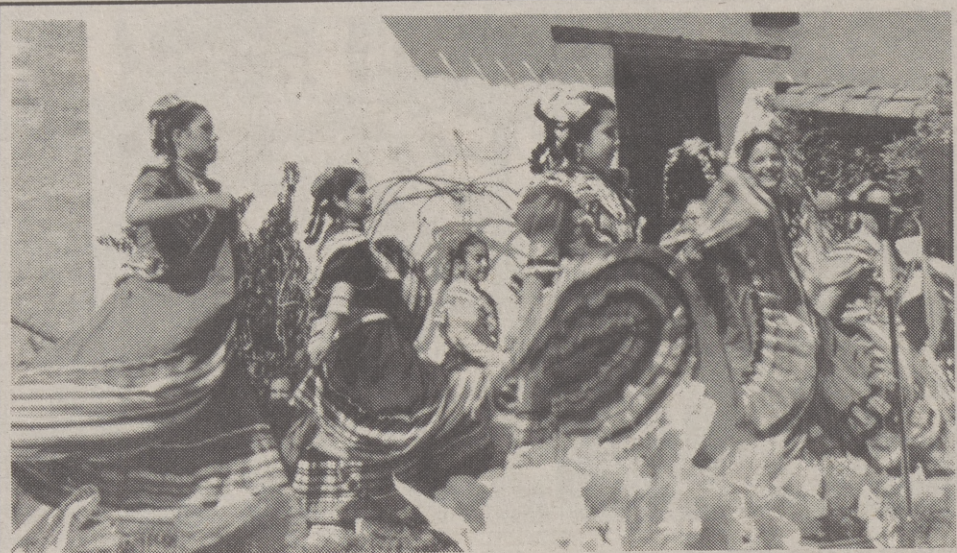
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FOLK DANCERS FROM THE BALLET FOLKLORICO de Monterey will be just one of the many entertainments at the 29th annual Fiesta de San Carlos Borromeo in the Carmel Mission courtyard on Sunday. The popular fund-raiser will feature an afternoon of Spanish-Mexican entertainment with the Mariachi Mixtlan, de la baja de Monterey, and Bruce and Judy Cowan with marimba music plus 64 booths of arts and crafts. There will be mouth-watering chicken barbecue for \$7 from noon to 5 p.m., plus tacos, burritos, cotton candy, hot dogs, popcorn, ice cream, soft drinks, wine and beer. Admission is free. Proceeds help the mission and Junipero Serra School. *Sun file photo*

Sunset Center's Outdoor Art, Craft Shows Will Have New Regulations

By Isabelle Hall

The Community and Cultural Commission decided to keep control of such outdoor events at Sunset Center as the fine arts show in June and the handicrafts show in November rather than rent them out.

A subcommittee formed to study the problem after Joan Vandervort resigned as coordinator of the art festival told the commission Monday it needed to decide on regulations for such shows if it intended to continue to sponsor them. Vandervort will continue to run the handicrafts show under contract to the city.

Cultural Director Brian Donoghue told commissioners they had to make up their minds which way to go because, if they became landlords, they would not be able to dictate the type of programs presented.

"Don't fool yourselves. Being a landlord/tenant is quite different. All those decisions will be taken from the commission," he said. "Let's say someone in the

community was upset because they weren't allowed in. We would not interfere."

Commissioner Antonia Verleye, one of the subcommittee members, suggested the 1993 fine arts show be postponed a year if regulations were not in place in time. She said she had met with City Administrator Jere Kersnar who agreed it would be better to delay it than not be prepared.

"You'll lose the momentum," said Chair Linda Anderson. "I'd like to see it happen."

"If you lose it for a year, you're going to have to go back and recreate it," agreed Commissioner Ann Borden, another member of the subcommittee.

"We are grossly under priced for both space and food and we do not charge a submission fee that is not refundable nor do we charge a percentage of the gross," said Verleye who said the subcommittee had checked the practices of other cities.

"We have been told that artists wouldn't come if Sunset charged too much," Anderson said.

Borden said very few of the cities they checked run art festivals without including wine tastings and charging admission.

Verleye said the subcommittee felt that a two-day event such as was held in June "was not the way to go." She said Sunset special events also needed a better link with the business community. "Anything that's here, we want to tie it in," she said.

Verleye said the handicrafts show also needed guidelines for its concessions. Her subcommittee was told to come back with recommendations for the full commission.

Dennis High, director of the Center for Photographic Art at Sunset, asked for approval of a new sign for the gallery which is south of the Marjorie Evans Gallery and difficult for visitors to find.

"It's a public gallery. We charge no admission," High said. "It's part of a legacy for over 25 years in Carmel that was founded by Ansel Adams."

He said the gallery "has been a mecca for contemporary photography in America. At least 60 percent of the artists have walked through that door. Carmel should be very proud and be able to find it."

High was told to come back with suggestions for a sign in a natural material after Anderson pointed out, "What we do here has to be something we'd be willing to let the Bach Festival or the symphony do."

Donoghue said the center "has enjoyed a marked increase in visitor participation in recent months."

Some attributed it to the success of the commercial art gallery walks in Carmel this summer. Anderson said there was a need to integrate the events at Sunset with what was going on in the downtown area.

Women Artists Show Opens at Photo Center

The selected works of five women artists will be on display from Oct. 1 through Nov. 5 at the Center for Photographic Art at Sunset Center.

A reception will be held for the five artists Oct. 1 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Featured are Carolun DeMeritt of Wilmington, N.C. and Deborah Luster of Beaufort, N.C., who both use the traditional large format venue to explore personal documents of adolescents and rural life; Helen Wallis of Santa Cruz and Maggie Taylor of Gainesville, Fla. who present two different views using montage, collage and still life of dream imagery; and Alma Davenport-de la Ronde of Jamestown, R.I., who makes gum bichromate prints in the pointillist manner.

One-May Play at Wayfarer

Actor Robert Macklin will present a one-man drama on the life of St. Paul Friday at 6 p.m. at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel. The cost of a dinner at 6 p.m. and the drama at 7:30 is \$10. Children under 12 are free, and free nursery care will be provided. Call 624-3550 for reservations.

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Jim Hughes Mixes Love of Water With 30 Years' Public Service

By Carolyn Rice

A few weeks short of his 64th birthday, Jim Hughes said he has probably attended about 3,000 meetings of boards, agencies and Pacific Grove City Council meetings.

Currently vice chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Water Management District, Hughes is a six-foot-three bear of a man with a gray beard and sparkling blue eyes. He jumped into political life shortly after opening his dental practice in Pacific Grove in 1960.

More than three decades later, his enthusiasm for making progress in society through the political system remains high. But he said, "Serving in public life is not the same as it used to be." People take it so personally when you vote against what they think should be done, he explained.

After five terms and 20 years on the Pacific Grove City Council, "I felt like I'd voted against everyone in town two or three times," Hughes said. People need to learn how to disagree without being disagreeable, the affable Hughes said. "People are too uptight about everything."

Hughes recalled his first foray into politics was over a zoning matter. His home was located in neighborhood with multiple zoning. "I got it before city council, and they rezoned it residential," he said.

Besides politics, Hughes has another love—the ocean. He scuba dives, swims in it frequently without benefit of a wetsuit, and has jumped into it from a helicopter 60 times on rescue missions. "But don't talk about that," he instructed.

In his wallet, he carries a tally sheet of a rather macabre adjunct of his love of the ocean. It is the record showing that since 1971, 84 divers have lost their lives in scuba diving accidents in Monterey County. Twenty-three of the deaths have been at Monastery Beach just south of Carmel.

Hughes can tell you who every diver was, how old, where he or she was from and exactly where the accident occurred.

"We average four deaths a year," said Hughes who recently left the Pacific Grove Ocean Rescue Team after 25 years of volunteer work. While Hughes didn't want to discuss details, he said he left because of "major procedural and operational differences with the city and the fire department."

Hughes said through fund-raising efforts he raised more than \$210,000 to build the rooms to house the rescue team's decompression chamber and a state of the art rescue van.

Hughes headed the ocean rescue team for 22 years. "I really miss the work of the rescue team," he said. "It's like being without an arm."

Hughes was honored by the National Association of Underwater Instructors in Philadelphia in October of 1992 for his volunteer work. They gave him the Charlie Brown Memorial Award in recognition of an "individual who contributes unselfishly in a volunteer or nonprofit capacity in the field of sport diving."

Hughes and his diving partner, Gene Dobbs of Pacific Grove, also were both awarded the United States Coast Guard Silver Lifesaving Medal for their efforts in an 1986 rescue of two victims off the Lone Cypress in Pebble Beach in 25 foot seas. He has personally responded to more than 1,000 water rescue calls in the greater Monterey Bay area.



JIM HUGHES has been drawn to the ocean for recreation, water rescues and involvement in government decisions about it. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

"Diving is a very safe sport but very unforgiving," Hughes said. "If you don't pay attention to details, you get into trouble."

Hughes is in his 55th year of diving and still dives regularly. He said most accidents result from panic, improper weighting, hypothermia, bends and divers pushing themselves too far.

There have been three deaths so far this year, he said. Twenty-five percent of the overall deaths have been women—17 of the 84.

Hughes said two main things often contribute to fatal dives. "Either the diver is a novice without enough experience or a know-it-all who figures the rules do not apply to him."

Hughes was asked if it takes a macho man to jump out of a helicopter into the ocean. "No, I'm basically a coward. That's why I'm still around. I have a basic respect for the ocean," he said.

Hughes grew up in Berkeley, graduating from the University of California there with a degree in zoology and psychology. He attended dental school at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco which is now part of the University of Pacific. He served in the U.S. Army Dental Corps in Okinawa and at Fort Ord between 1956 and 1960.

Hughes was on the Pacific Grove City Council from 1967 to 1986. He said he can identify with the recent fifth district supervisor's election since in his sixth race for city council, he was defeated by 17 votes by Robert Nunn.

That was in December of 1986. In November of 1987, Hughes was elected to the water management district board and has been on it ever since. He said he thinks residents missed a "golden opportunity" when they voted down desal. "The average water bill would have gone up \$3 a month," he said, calling that cheap insurance during drought years. "The dam will cost \$100 million. That will raise water bills \$12 to \$15 a month," he said.

Hughes said he has always been for the construction of a dam. "When I ran in 1987, I said, 'If you don't want a dam, don't vote for me.' 'We've bent over back-

wards doing studies for all the agencies. We're going to have to draw a line in the sand and say, 'We want a dam.'"

Hughes said at this point \$8.5 million has been spent on studies and staff work aimed at winning approval for a new dam. He doesn't think the Indian concerns that a proposed new Los Padres dam would inundate historical sites are insurmountable, he said.

"We need a strong commitment from California Fish & Game as to where they are," Hughes added, referring to the steelhead and operating procedures for the new dam to try to protect them.

Hughes was one of the original members of the Central Regional Coastal Commission. One of six regional governing bodies

in the state, the Central Region covered the area from Daly City to San Luis Obispo. The regional system was disbanded in 1981 when the present California Coastal Commission was created, he said.

Hughes said he considers himself a moderate. But the character of the Coastal Commission changed during the eight years he served on it. "So many environmentalists came, the moderates were considered developers. I have never developed anything in my life except kids," Hughes said.

He and his wife of 40 years, Mary, have four sons, a daughter and 12 grandchildren.

Hughes said he believes most people are environmentalists. But some of the hard core environmentalists forget that man is part of the environment, he said. "His needs for food, housing and infrastructure are important, too. It's all part of the planet."

Hughes discounts the list of some 40 awards and citations he's received. They include a telegram from President Ronald Reagan when Hughes was awarded the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce 1987 Community Service Award and recognition as the leader of the decade for public service—one of five top awards handed out by Leadership Monterey Peninsula in 1992. Those things just come to people who get involved in numerous community activities, he suggested.

The Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce award has been named the James. R. Hughes Community Service Award and now is awarded to others who've given outstanding service the community, Hughes said.

Other boards and agencies he's served on include Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency, Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments, Central Coast Visiting Nurses Association, Tri-County Coastline Policy Committee, Leadership Monterey and League of California Cities.

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DISCOVERY — THE LIVELY ARTS

BY BARBARA ROSE SHULER

Symphony Boasts a Winning Season

They're calling it "A Winning Season" at the Monterey County Symphony, which has been providing the Monterey Peninsula and Salinas with regular concerts since 1946.

The vibrant Rossini overture to the opera *L'Italiana in Algeri* opens the first concert in the 48th cycle on Oct. 17 in Carmel at the Sunset Center. The program, called Two Pianos, showcases Mendelssohn's Concerto in A-flat major for Two Pianos and Orchestra and Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 in B-flat major, Op. 60. A father and son team will play the Mendelssohn work—Alexander and Alex Sobodyanik.

The five programs that follow, under the leadership of conductor Clark Suttle, include not only some popular orchestral gems but arias from favorite operas and exciting choral works as well. In addition to the Carmel performance, each concert will be presented in Monterey at King Hall and at Sherwood Hall in Salinas.

"We have a fabulous product. People are absolutely amazed when they hear us for the first time," said businesswoman Sherry McCullough, president of the Monterey County Symphony for the last three terms.

A savvy, attractive woman with a tough, competitive nature, McCullough is in her element asking people for contributions. "I find it fun and challenging," she remarks, eyes gleaming. She praises the hard-working board members for keeping the Association "humming along" and speaks of a blockbuster 50th anniversary for the symphony in two years.

In the meantime, McCullough schedules board and staff meetings to brainstorm about such things as community outreach,

youth projects, streamlining operations and expanding audiences. No board retreats for McCullough. In the final analysis, she said nothing is more satisfying to her than listening to the music itself which has been expertly tended for nearly a decade by Clark Suttle.

Maestro Suttle talked about the art of conducting and the upcoming season during an interview. In describing his conducting style, Suttle said he strives to achieve a maximum of effect with a minimum of effort, always taking extraneous motions and paring them down to what is really essential.

"It's amazing how much choreography an orchestra doesn't need," he said. "You see a lot of conductors who like to dance around on the podium, shaking hips and shrugging shoulders, grimacing and everything else. Most orchestras don't need that. That's really a show for the audience or a show for your own ego. What really is important is a clear beat, direction, intent, musical phrasing and freedom to allow the players to express themselves."

Suttle believes the conductor's primary challenge is to create an atmosphere in which the collective entity that is the orchestra can find its true voice. To achieve this, he said he feels a conductor must be a superb psychologist among other things. Confidence on the podium is essential as is communicating this confidence to the orchestra.

A strong artistic relationship must be developed with each musician as well as with the group as a whole, Suttle said. Up to 90 different creative personalities make up the Monterey County Symphony so this is no small task.

Unlike some conductors, Suttle is as-



CLARK SUTTLE, director of the Monterey County Symphony for the past 10 years, visited with Helga Langer at a party at Sunset Center held by The Carmel Sun this summer. The new season opens Oct. 17
Sun file photo

surely not an autocrat. "My philosophy is one of cooperation and leadership," he declared, "You can't force people to follow you, except by threats and that doesn't work very well. To be a leader you need to get people to want to follow your direction. If you are convincing enough about where you want to go everyone says 'O.K., Let's do it!'"

One of the people Suttle works closest with is concertmaster Phillip Levy. In his third season with the symphony, Levy praises Suttle's conducting ability and said he especially appreciates what he calls, "the

fine rapport between Maestro Suttle and myself."

A member of the Stanford University faculty, he has worked with such celebrated ensembles as the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields, the English Chamber Orchestra and the Scottish Chamber Orchestra. He happily makes the pilgrimage to Monterey to perform with the Monterey County Symphony in part because he enjoys the genial people in the orchestra. Levy lists a sense of humor as an important asset for a concertmaster and

Continued on page 15



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Monterey Symphony Season Opens

Continued from page 14

finds Suttle a wonderfully compatible conductor.

Season selection provides Suttle and his colleagues with another significant challenge. Many factors come into play when deciding what selections to present to the concert-goers. A conductor wants to select from repertoire that he's interested in conducting. It may be something that he's done before that he wants to do again with a new approach or it may be a new work. The next consideration involves the orchestra and what they are interested in playing.

Suttle tries to balance his preferences and those of his musicians with the tastes of the Monterey Bay area audience. It's important that the audience trusts the conductor to pick pieces that will entertain and educate them; at the same time balancing popular works with lesser known selections. "Everyone knows the William Tell Overture," Suttle chuckles, "but there are many other overtures by Rossini that are also good."

The programs also must be artistically viable, with keys of the pieces relating well, a balance of composers, themes that work and so forth. Then come the inevitable financial questions with cost considerations about soloists, guest conductors and other essential expenses. As Suttle says, "It's a big jig saw puzzle."

One piece that Suttle has wanted to present to the symphony audience for many years is the Concerto for Strings by modern New York composer Nicholas Flagello. It finally fit in the 1993/94 season and will be presented in March along with the beloved Concerto in A Minor for Piano and Orchestra by Grieg and Sibelius' Symphony No. 3 in C Major.

Suttle is looking forward to the

Opera Extravaganza in November with selections from operas of Mozart, Rossini, Gounod, Mussorgsky and Bizet. One of the pieces that is not often heard by classical music audiences is Tchaikovsky's Concerto No. 2 in G Major for Piano and Orchestra. Suttle describes it as "very bombastic, very nationalistic...it just screams Russian flag at you." Tatiana Nikolayeva returns for another appearance with the symphony to play the concerto. The popular Siegfried Idyll by Wagner provides quiet contrast and the Dvorak Symphony No. 6 should please the audience as another beautiful lesser known work.

Guest conductor Max Bragado-Darman comes in February. Suttle speaks highly of his work and expects an enthusiastic response for the Frank Symphony in D Minor and the Mozart Prague Symphony under Bragado-Darman's baton. Emil Naoumoff returns to perform the Grieg Piano Concerto in March. The jewel in the crown of the 93/94 season will be a brilliant trio of pieces in Concert 6—Dvorak's Carnival Overture, Respighi's Ancient Airs and Dances and the favorite choral work Carmina Burana by Orff.

For more information and a season brochure call 624-8511.

Bearden Garden Dedicated Today

A dedication and reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. today at First Murphy House and Park for the Barbara Dake VBearden Memorial Garden.

The family of the Pebble Beach woman gave money to the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club in her memory for the project and a fund was started that raised \$4,500 for the city park garden. Bearden was a founding member of the club.



'COMING ROUND THE BEND' by James Bama will be on display at GWS Galleries in Carmel when the show titled "Enduring Images of the American West" opens Oct. 2. It features Bama and Frank C. McCarthy, both noted Western artists, who will be on hand for an opening reception from 4 to 7 p.m. McCarthy is also featured in the prestigious Cowboy Artists of America Show which opens at the Phoenix Art Museum Oct. 22. Bama calls himself an "American Realist."

Photo courtesy GWS Galleries

Chapel Offers Kids Christian Theatre

Kids Christian Theatre sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel has started its second season. Its classes which culminate in presentation of a Christian musical are open to children of all creeds.

Designed for children in kindergarten through sixth grade, classes meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Chapel's

Fellowship Hall at Paso Hondo and Village Drive.

Jann Van Dyke, a musician and actress, will direct the theatre. Van Dyke has been active in community theatres in the United States and abroad for the past 15 years.

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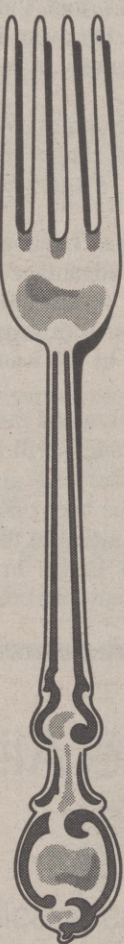
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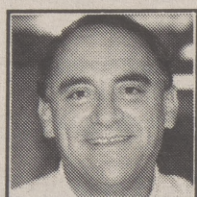
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FUN-BY-THE-SEA FOR ALL AGES

JERRY

By Jerry Pullen

CLUBHOUSE REPORT: Keep up the interest. Our grand re-opening week saw an average of ten Clubhouse members each day. By October we need 20 pre-registered members in order to keep this valuable program going. So grab your mom or dad (or both) and bring them by the Clubhouse to see what's happening.

The **SLOT TREK** travel program is gearing up for another exciting trip, this time to Las Vegas on Nov. 7-9.

Catch this fun flight—that's right we're flying—to one of the most famous cities in the world. We will be traveling by bus from Carmel to San Jose and flying direct to Las Vegas. We will be met by ground transportation for the short bus ride to the Excalibur Hotel/Casino, where we will enter King Arthur's world of Camelot. In addition to the traditional recreation opportunities for those who care to partake, you may wish to view a jousting exhibition, or visit one of the attractions that are close to Camelot. All this for \$210 single \$185 double.

Hurry because seats are going fast and we will only take the first 32 lords and ladies. Princess Leslie will be accompanying you on this magical voyage.

PUNT, PASS AND KICK competition is rapidly approaching. This is open to boys and girls ages 8 - 13.

Attention participants. Due to a scheduling conflict this competition will be held on Sunday, Oct. 3, beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the **CARMEL MIDDLESCHOOL FIELD**. This is a different date and field.

The Fall Activity Guide is ready for you. If you want a listing of all our classes, community events, and a host of recreation activities, just call us a 626-1255 and get on our mailing list.

BINGO PLAYERS WANTED!!!

Every Wednesday evening at our Vista Lobos facility, from 7 - 9:30 p.m., we offer one of the most relaxing, fun and neighborly Bingo games in the area and California. We play ten games each evening as we discuss and solve all the worlds problems (just ask Jack and Clyde). Our group is a great mix of all ages (over 21 of course). And take note: last week Linda was on time. As you see we like to joke with each other, have fun, and above all, we all care very much about each other. A special note to Mr. K. Hope to see you

back in our group as soon as you are feeling better and so do your students at Carmel Middle.

SPECIAL EVENTS UPDATE!!

As the fall season gets into full swing we are beginning to receive daily calls about the best kept secret in the USA.

The 33rd Annual Great Sandcastle on Carmel Beach will be held ????????????

Glad I snapped out of my trance before I gave you the date. I can give you a clue though: Most safety services communicate in a special manner. If you take the name of this special system and add 9 times this system to the system and divide by the number of letters in a popular sport and use this answer twice, you might be able to determine the date of the event.

Recreation Commission News!!

Congratulations to Pat Sippel the newly elected Chairperson of the Recreation Commission and Eric Dyar the newly elected Vice-Chairperson. And let's not forget the outstanding leadership that outgoing Chairperson Laurie Schumann has provided the past two years. What more can be said about Laurie that hasn't already been said. This community is so very fortunate to have a person like Laurie involved in volunteer activities.

No, Laurie is not leaving the commission. She will still be around to provide support and continued hard work.

The Recreation Commission meetings are open to the public and are held on the second Thursday of each month, at 4:15 p.m., in the Council Chambers at City Hall. There will be a Special Meeting of the Commission on Saturday, Oct. 9, 1993 from 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. to discuss the Master Plan for Vista Lobos. This meeting will be held in J.O's Lumberyard Room at Vista Lobos, and is open to the public. Hope to see you there.

Fire Prevention Week Recognized Oct. 2

The Carmel-by-the-Sea fire Department and the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross will host an information booth Oct. 2 in recognition of Fire Prevention Week.

The booth at San Carlos and Fifth Street will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. giving out free literature on home fire safety, fire extinguisher types and usage and prevention and preparedness checklists. The Red Cross will provide free smoke detector batteries for local residents.



YOUNGSTERS GATHER at the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department Clubhouse after school.



YOUNGSTERS looking for a different way to get wet can take part in the water balloon toss at the Surfin' Safari in Carmel Valley Community Park Sunday. It is just one of a number of different games and contests that will enliven the final outing of the year in the Carmel Valley Youth Center's music in the park series.

Surfin' Safari Is Sunday in CV Park

Surfin' Safari, the last and wildest in the music in the park series this season, will be held at Carmel Valley Community Park from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, featuring games, contests, food and demonstrations by bicycle and rollerblade aerialists.

Sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, the event is free and features surfing style music, a la the Beach Boys, by Close Enuff.

It will also feature a contest for the ugliest Hawaiian shirt, a limbo competition and, for the first time, a volleyball tournament.

Swimming will also be available for those wishing to take advantage of the still pleasant afternoon temperatures, and youngsters looking for a different way to get wet can take part in the water balloon toss.

Using a U-shaped plywood ramp, daring bicyclists and rollerbladers will hurl themselves into the air, defying gravity and thrilling the crowd. The bike riders, known as some of the most skilled in the country, are from Huntington Beach in Southern California and tour around the country.

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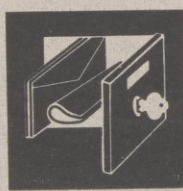
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Other mutual funds invest only in public utility stocks which offer attractive yields. Then there are Real Estate Investment Trusts (REITs) which are taking advantage of the depressed real estate prices that offer attractive yields and a good chance of capital appreciation.

But as with any investment, do your homework. Look for "no load" mutual funds and those low expense ratios. Check out the fund's management with Forbes or other sources.

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OUT AND ABOUT

BY ISABELLE HALL

I feel as if I am drowning in paper. Every day I go to the mailbox I find it full of catalogues. They are coming at the rate of nine and ten a day. I see the mailman driving down the road with huge boxes piled high with catalogues in his truck. I want to hide.

It is one of the reasons I feel winter is coming early this year. A month ago I got a Christmas catalogue from Nieman Marcus. I thought that's what it was but it was just a preview. The real one arrived Saturday so I can report that this year's Texas extravaganza "His and Hers" gifts offer a choice of a life-size robotic dinosaur from the past for \$93,000 or a four-seater ground-effect machine, the kind James Bond always wished for, from the future for just \$150,000. Called a Flarecraft, it is a combination between a plane and a boat, they say.

My problem is that I cannot bring myself to throw out much of anything without at least looking at it. If I had the time and discipline to sit right down and look at the catalogues I bring in each day and make an instant decision on whether to toss them or keep them, it would help.

Once I decide to keep one, then I should have the discipline to examine it, make a purchase and throw it away. But here are all these tantalizing looking books that I am so sure I will get a chance to look at soon.

On Friday, we got the fall edition of Leichtung Workshops. The man I live with claims to have no problem tossing them all out but I have observed he lingers over this one, dreaming a bit about how nice it would be to have that Stud Sensor 2 that locates wood studs electronically or the Peizeo Electric Mini-Torch or perhaps the lighted magnifier on sale for \$54.95 for close work on small projects. Now that would have really come in handy when we built and furnished a doll's house that we donated to the city's community house auction in Birmingham, Mich.

Bloomingdale's Christmas catalogue was stuffed in the pile Thursday along with Harry and David's Christmas 1993 book complete with a candy cane candle and a sprig of holly in front of a bunch of pears on a Christmas tree. Horchow's Christmas book has old fashioned tree ornaments on the cover.

A catalogue I've never seen before came from Kathleen Mahoney and Ozzie Ayscue, who had a little photograph of themselves inside the cover. This is becoming a popular technique, personalizing these books. They said it was their "first-ever" Christmas catalogue. At least they have a sense of humor, it includes "12 months of boxers," boxer shorts that is, with hearts on them in February, shamrocks in March, bunny rabbits in April, and pumpkins in October. Just what every man in your life needs for just \$195 and you get a birthday bonus pair of shorts decorated with birthday cakes.

The curious thing is that a lot of these catalogue companies have offspring. It's as if they figure the more you are dazzled with, the better chance you'll order something.

The specialization also reaches rare heights of inventiveness. Levenger, which is labeled "Tools for Serious Readers," has a line of products ranging from calendars to pocket diaries, business card cases, desks, reading lamps, globes, wastebaskets and book stands.

I can often tell where the catalogues come from. Years ago American Express got my middle initial wrong so anything addressed to Isabelle H. Hall originated with them.

I worry about real stores.

It is astonishing how the catalogue company network operates. I am sure there is a wholesale catalogue of names with a global system that instantly sells my name to every buyer interested in my demographic position in life.

There are a couple of catalogues from which I actually make a purchase or two in any given year. Wow! Once I do, I can anticipate a deluge from companies selling similar products and some not so similar.

It's really rather amazing when you call up one of these firms to place an order and the clerk hears your name or number or maybe just your zip code, punches in a computer and instantly reads back your life history.

I worry that my real mail—bills, letters, cards, the occasional check—is getting lost out there in U.S. Postal Service land. The post office is spending all its time and energy delivering catalogues. They are all delivered at the bulk rate which is cheaper than real mail and not supposed to get the same priority. But you could fool me. Some days, our little mail box in the Highlands has nothing in it but catalogues. Then another day, there will be nothing but two or three pieces of real mail. What happened in between?

I also worry about real stores, real stores in real towns like Carmel-by-the-Sea, little Carmel Valley Village and all those stores at the mouth of Carmel Valley. If this much merchandise—and you can buy virtually anything through these colorful books—is being sold through the mail, who is going to the stores?

If nobody goes to the stores, how can they exist? They are threatened on one side with television shoppers, on the other with sprawling, inhuman discount warehouses, and right in the shopper's mail box with catalogues.

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TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

Of the fall-planted bulbs for late winter and spring bloom, none are as valuable for our area as the daffodils and narcissus.

Our relatively wet, cool winters are much to their liking, as the tops begin to grow above the ground at this time. After they have bloomed and the foliage dies down in late spring, our virtually rainless summers give the bulbs a good baking in the soil with no danger of rot. That is a concern with these bulbs in humid, high summer rainfall areas.

The bulbs will multiply to put on a better show with each year and will benefit from dividing after about four years in the ground to reinvigorate the colony.

Two major enemies of our gardens, gophers and deer, are put off by daffodils and narcissus. The bulb itself is quite poisonous, the emerging flowers and leaves only slightly less so. No one has informed the snails and slugs of this fact, and they much away happily on the blooms and foliage, so snail bait is in order.

There are many types of daffodils and narcissus, and the Royal Horticultural Society divided them into 12 divisions in 1896. Within these 12 divisions, there are thousands of named varieties, with many flower forms and color combinations.

There are the taller-growing, large-cupped daffodils down to the diminutive species types. There are the very fragrant narcissus of which one cut stem can perfume an entire room, as in the case of the double-flowered 'Erlicheer.'

In purchasing bulbs, you get what you pay for. If you want the biggest blooms from the large-flowered types you will have to buy the bigger, more expensive bulbs. The small, ultra-discount bulbs sold by the chain stores are advertised at a great price to entice one to shop there; they won't seem like such a bargain next spring when their puny flowers pop up.

Bulbs always seem to be one of nature's greatest miracles when the flowers make their appearance. What was put into the ground as a hard, onion-like structure the previous fall develops into one of our favorite reminders of spring, never failing to please.

But like any other plant, no matter what form it comes in from the nursery, daffodils benefit from proper soil preparation. Always plant in an area in sun or part shade which has good drainage. The soil should be worked to a depth of at least eight to nine inches into which plenty of organic matter has been incorporated.

Daffodils and narcissus should be planted so that they are covered with five to six

inches of soil, about six to eight inches apart.

An important step often forgotten is to add fertilizer beneath the bulb at planting time. The old standby was straight bone-meal, which is an organic fertilizer which promotes root development. But since it is devoid of nitrogen, it does nothing for top growth and vigor. We recommend a complete fertilizer like Holland Bulb Booster, a slow release material which will feed all bulb plants throughout their growing season.

After planting your daffodils, give them a thorough soaking and let Mother Nature do the rest. In an average rainfall season, you won't need to provide additional watering until the rains slow down in April. A periodic soaking to keep the tops green until it is time for dormancy toward the beginning of summer will keep them healthy.

When the foliage begins to die back at this time, resist the urge to cut it off. The leaves are sending nutrients into the bulb for storage for next year's show. For the sake of tidiness, most gardeners like to organize the fading foliage into clumps with rubber bands or plant ties.

You will not go wrong planting daffodils and narcissus on the Monterey Peninsula. For the beginning gardener, it will be an inspiration to dive deeper into the subject; the advanced gardener already has been hooked. It's now a matter of finding room to plant more bulbs.

Mark Eaton is a partner in Carmel Valley's Begonia Gardens Nursery.



NARCISSUS 'ACTAEA' is a timeless variety that can be planted now for spring bloom.
Photo courtesy White Flower Farm

Supervisors to Air Cable TV Issues

The Board of Supervisors will explore a wide range of local cable television issues Tuesday, including the feasibility of creating a joint powers authority for cable administration.

The public hearing is scheduled at 10:10 a.m. at the board chambers in the Salinas Courthouse.

Listed on the agenda in addition to the joint powers authority proposal are:

- The possibility of applying for certification by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to regulate cable TV basic service rates.
- The adoption of FCC customer service standards.
- The evaluation of cable operators' technical standards.

Shipnuck's CTC Statements Questioned

Continued from page 7

"simply not true," Brooks said. "Every property owner has room to turn around on their property." She said one exception might be the three homes immediately north of Carpenter. "It's difficult to tell there, but from Carpenter south, that problem does not exist."

TAMC looked at six possible projects on which to spend any freeway savings. Supervisor Sam Karas moved that the San Miguel interchange be the top priority. It would cost an estimated \$12 million and be ready to list for bid in January of 1998.

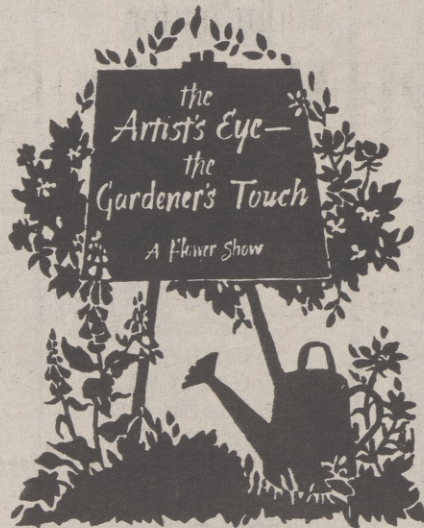
Perkins proposed that next in line should come the highway near Community Hospital which would cost \$5 to \$10 million to improve and the Salinas Road exchange which would cost around \$10 million.

Member Florence Shaefer, a Pacific Grove councilwoman, defended Shipnuck's presentation to the CTC. She told members that any of them would have been welcome to go to the state meeting.

But Perkins said he was disturbed to read in the newspaper that one CTC member said he voted for the widening plan because of the unanimous vote at TAMC. "I can assure you, when we go next time, I will be there or have a letter signed by the majority of TAMC," Perkins said.

Joe Noto, a retired dentist from Carmel, showed up wearing a Prince Valiant outfit complete with crown and sword to crusade for the freeway. He expressed strong objections to a seven-lane road outside Carmel High School where he said his granddaughter will attend school.

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club invites you to



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FINAL PLANS are being made for the sixth annual Jewish Food Festival at Congregation Beth Israel Oct. 10. They include creating decorations to resemble a Russian Jewish village on market day, with costumed food vendors, storytellers and pushcart peddlers. Traditional foods available at the 10 a.m. to 3 p. m. event will include real New York hotdogs and knishes, shown above, kugel, latkes, lox and bagels, borscht, matzoh ball soup, blintzes, corned beef and pastrami sandwiches and egg creams. All the proceeds will benefit Congregation Beth Israel's programs.

SCRIP Program Will Help Schools

Continued from front page

In addition to the bank, Surf N' Sand in Carmel will also have SCRIP for sale in a month or so, Kilzer said. He added Monterey County Bank sells SCRIP as a community service at no charge.

The beauty of the program is people can buy their groceries and other necessities,

spend no more than usual and still be making a donation to the schools, said Joanne Pesce. She receives a small stipend to co-chair the program along with another district parent, Susan Augustitus.

"There is no extra money out of pocket," she said. "It is a wonderful fundraiser, and the proceeds will go directly to the schools. Hopefully it will take off."

She said she has heard from two women who are new to the district that their former schools used the program, and it was quite successful. One elementary school in Southern California with about 500 students raised \$60,000 last year, she said.

The SCRIP looks like a check and is the same as cash, Pesce said. The program got underway with the start of school, and in the first 10 days, people bought \$10,000 worth, she said.

Kilzer said the retailers get their money up front, and school supporters buy just what they would buy anyway. "There's something in it for everybody," he said.

Safeway and Long's return 5 percent of their SCRIP sales to Carmel schools, Albertsons 4 percent, and the stores in Del Monte Shopping Center will donate 10 percent, organizers said.

If 750 families spent \$500 in SCRIP for groceries a month at the 5 percent rate, FOCUS would take in \$225,000 a year. Kilzer said. That doesn't take into account purchases at Del Monte Shopping Center which will return 10 percent, he said.

"In three to four years, the vision is to make \$500,000 a year," said

Kilzer, adding that FOCUS is looking for outlets to sell SCRIP in the Valley.

"The only thing that stops people is their buying habits," he said. He said FOCUS will work to remind people to buy SCRIP before they go shopping.

Robert Goodfellow, Decorated Army Veteran, Dies at 78

Robert E. Goodfellow, a decorated former Army colonel who entered the service at Fort Ord in 1940 when Gen. Joe Stilwell was forming the 7th Division, died Sept. 17 at Community Hospital. He was 78.

During World War II, he served five years in the Pacific, being the first ashore at Attu. He also participated in the invasions of Kwajalein, Leyte and Okinawa, winning two Purple Hearts, three Bronze Stars and numerous campaign ribbons.

A track athlete in his native Oregon, he attended the University of Oregon, earning a degree in Business Administration. He returned to Portland after his military service, working in the produce brokerage of Botsford and Goodfellow, which still is active.

Goodfellow lived in Pebble Beach from 1978 until 1990 when he and his wife, Carmen, moved to Del Mesa Carmel. In addition to his widow, he is survived by a son, daughter and two granddaughters.

He was active in a number of charitable activities on the peninsula, including Carmel Foundation and Meals on Wheels.

No services are planned. The family suggested memorials be sent to the University of Oregon Athletic Fund, Eugene, Ore., or the donor's favorite charity.

Evelyn Braudrick Dies

Evelyn V. H. Braudrick, a descendant of Samuel Clemens, a survivor of the attack on Pearl Harbor and a longtime Carmel resident, died at the Hospice of the Central Coast Sept. 16. She was 79.

She lived in Carmel 34 years, working in various downtown shops.

A member of Carmel Foundation and an avid reader and walker, she is survived by three sons, including Jonathan "Rocky" Braudrick, who lives in Carmel.

No services are planned. The family suggested memorials be sent to Harrison Memorial Library or the Hospice of the Central Coast.

Helen Frances Lewis, Longtime Resident, Dies

Helen Frances Lewis, 76, a longtime county resident who worked at the In & Out Door Shop in Carmel Valley Village for 27 years, died Sept. 16 at Community Hospital.

A native of Taft, Calif., she lived in the county 55 years. Survivors include two sons, Donald and Robert Lewis, both of Carmel Valley; a daughter, Patricia Lewis of Dayton, Wa.; a sister, Gwen Dennis of Santa Marguerita, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

At her request no services will be held. The family suggested any memorials be given to the Hospice of the Central Coast or the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department.



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Glosser Changes Parking Proposal

After his proposal for a valet car park got a cool reception from the Planning Commission, Dan Glosser has proposed a new plan for his General Store/Forge in the Forest corner property on Junipero south of Fifth Avenue.

Glosser suggested a Visitor's Center manned by the Carmel Business Association (CBA) with a bus drop off zone in addition to the present unloading zone outside Carmel Plaza on Junipero south of Ocean Avenue.

In a letter to city officials, Glosser said he had decided to rescind his 65-car valet parking concept because of the unwillingness of the Planning Commission to modify landscape requirements to acknowledge a difference between valet and self park parking lots. He had presented the idea for consideration by the commission Aug. 18.

Instead, Glosser said he would seek approval for a plan that included renting the current Carmel Hardware store space to the CBA for a visitors' center and offices.

"We don't want to be the hook for his proposal," said Toni Jepson, executive director of the CBA. "If he got everything he wanted, then we could talk to him. He cannot tell them that he's moving us in. We don't want to be in the middle of his deal."

Glosser was attending the Oktoberfest in Germany. His revised proposal also would retain the Cafe Berlin restaurant but would transfer the 16 outdoor seats it has to a new small courtyard in front of the existing carports at the General Store.

He said Cafe Berlin owners Peter Stuber

and Lisa McKaney were agreeable and had requested French doors at the front of their restaurant which he included in his proposed changes.

His eight-point proposal also included:

- Creating a new intrablock walkway between Mission and Junipero.
- Installing two French doors in the front of Cafe Berlin.
- Establishing one 20-minute parking zone at the current driveway curb cut to the General Store intrablock walkway entrance on Junipero.
- Transferring five on-site employee parking spaces from the General Store corner to the existing parking lot next to Del Monte Realty.
- Appropriate signage and other details for the changes, subject to design approval.
- Obtaining water for a future retail business in the carport area on the corner and commission guidance as to what it would like in the carport spaces such as a market place establishment.

Glosser said the CBA's budget for rent was less than half the going rate for the space he proposed at the Carmel Hardware store whose lease expires in February.

He said he was asking for the transfer of Cafe Berlin's outdoor seats to "help us offset the loss of income by providing the CBA with a sidewalk/street front location at substantially less than market value to help everyone in the village" with "a strategically located Visitor's Center."

Homeowners Asked To Remove Paving On Public Land

City Forester Gary Kelly wrote 80 residents of the city this week telling them the City Council would like them to voluntarily remove the asphalt on public property in front of their houses that was allowed prior to 1976.

"This is the first step," Kelly explained in the order by the Council July 13 calling for the removal of all such paving on public property. Kelly said his staff had identified all the areas involved and found there were 80 houses that at some time or another had paved over the greenbelts adjacent to them. There are approximately 2,500 houses in the city.

If notification does not result in voluntarily compliance, the city would require that such areas be brought up to city standards at the time of change in ownership or issuance of a building permit on the 80 properties.

If this did not work, the final step would be to require removal of such encroachments. The council directed Kelly to come back to the council before enforcing the order, however.

Kelly said in his letter to property owners that once the asphalt is removed, the city would plant the area. "This is an opportunity to improve the environment of our community and your help will be greatly appreciated," he said. "Trees will be supplied and planted by city staff."

River Damage

Continued from page 3

would be planted atop the rebuilt section and irrigated until they take hold.

Bell said the gravel bar in the river near the maintenance building existed even before the restoration activity upstream.

He also said that when he escorted Haber and Sageman out of the Monterey Council Chambers, it was to tell them that the consent item would not be decided until 10 p.m. "I just didn't want them to have to wait around all that time."

The district has completed some five major restoration projects since 1986. They include the Valley Hills, deDampierre, Scarlet, Berwick and Schulte projects.

Bell said the Schulte project suffered minor damage last year. But the other projects, which had been done long enough for the vegetation to grow and serve to hold the banks, were not damaged.

"If the vegetation has two to three years to grow without major flows, it works out real well," he said.

No new major projects will be scheduled this year, Bell said, explaining money will be spent on repairing Valley Hills and deDampierre. He said it would cost an estimated \$36,000 to repair the deDampierre work, which is near the Carmel Valley Little League ball field.

Beach Cleanup Is Oct. 2

Volunteers for the ninth annual California Coastal Commission Cleanup Day are asked to gather at 9 a.m. Oct. 2 at local beaches including Carmel River, Carmel Beach and Monastery Beach.

For more information call 384-7695.

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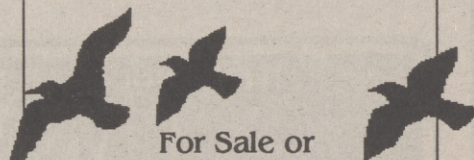
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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from September 4, 1993 through September 17, 1993. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

CARMEL

2562 16TH AVENUE. American Securities Co. to Wells Fargo Bank. \$346,500.

TORRES STREET. Clotilda Booth to Ron Zicovich. \$540,000.

CAMINO REAL. Kathryn V. Binger Et Al to Patricia W. Goetz. \$543,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

153 DEL MESA CARMEL. Frances Ostrom to Anne S. Longman. \$350,000.

27530 SCHULTE ROAD. Josephine Siple to Steven C. and Beryl A. Copenhagen. \$303,000.

34 FLIGHT ROAD. Gary L. Moore to Richard B. Evans. \$220,000.

ROBLES DEL RIO. John D. and Robin G. Hagemeyer to Robert C. and Anna W. Levy. \$237,500.

11551 HIDDEN VALLEY ROAD. Bernadette Bernard to Mary L. Lounsbury. \$310,000.

9903 CLUB PLACE LANE. Joseph M. and Joy F. Geller to Walter Stewart. \$365,000.

Planners Study Pescadero, Lights

Two sensitive issues—how to handle undeveloped lots in Pescadero Canyon and lighting public buildings—were scheduled for public hearings Wednesday before the Carmel Planning Commission.

The canyon is an 845-acre watershed that drains to the southwest along the northern boundary between Pebble Beach and Carmel-by-the-Sea. Less than 20 percent of it is located within the city limits.

The General Plan identifies undeveloped lots in the canyon as suitable for city acquisition but Carmel has no money for such purchases. Any development of the privately owned land requires a conditional use permit.

The issue of lighting public and quasi-public buildings arose from efforts of the Carmel Mission to accept a gift of new architectural lighting at the historic site. Planning Director Brian Roseth said the commission could oppose public building lighting for aesthetic purposes, find that there are unique safety requirements that support special standards or develop new standards.

Roseth offered several approaches to Pescadero Canyon development. He said the commission could continue with its lot by lot approach; establish new standards for sloping lots; develop a specific plan and environmental impact report (EIR) as a joint effort between the city and each of the property owners who wanted to take part with a view to setting special standards for each lot; develop a specific plan and EIR as a city project with all lots required to conform; or rezone the area and require the property owners to submit a specific plan to the city.



CLEO RUPP, a member of the building committee of St. Philip's Lutheran Church in Carmel Valley, turns the first shovel of earth at the groundbreaking for a new educational wing. Helping are from left to right, Jim Conrad, president, Roy Blumhorst, pastor, Ken Bullock, Jim Anderson and Mike Mahoney. The building is expected to be completed in May.

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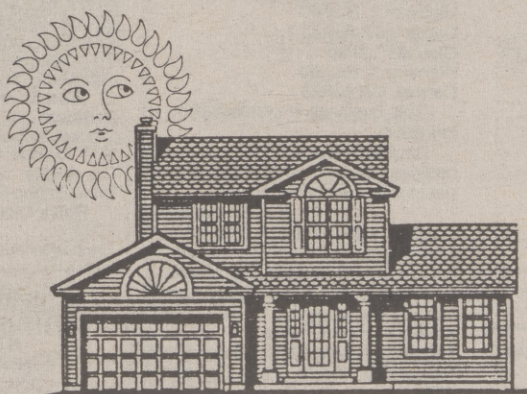
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NOT ONLY FISH STORIES, but a lot of fish were brought back to Carmel Valley in late August by anglers who journeyed to Yakutat, Alaska. From left, they are Dennis Deakin, Alex Pockrus, Jim Shakal and Jon Macy. They caught one 300-pound halibut and several in the 100-pound range.

NEW BABIES

Tee Russell Wilson, son, born to Carolyn and Bill Wilson, Altunas, CA, 7/31 Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson, Rancho Chupinos, Carmel Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Breanna Kathi Groves, daughter, born to Elena Corrales and Christopher Groves, Pacific Grove, 8/11.

Bailey Marie, daughter, born to Lynn and Eric Kropp, Carmel Valley, 8/20.

Benjamin Robert, son, born to Dawn S. and Robert E. Rehm, Carmel, 8/23.

Jesse John, son, born to Vickie and Lee Warner, Carmel Valley, 8/24

Sara Euvohn, daughter, born to Janice and Michael Ball, Carmel, 8/25.

Bradyn Scott, son, born to Cara and Danny Hopkins, Pacific Grove, 8/26.

Daniel Christopher, son, born to Sherry and Harold Zaguris, Carmel, 8/26.

Sophie Elizabeth Stewart, daughter, born to Julie Lynn Ziegler and Paul Mark Stewart, Pacific Grove, 8/27.

Valerie Rene Pratt, daughter, born to Sharon Verga and Ronald Pratt, Carmel Valley, 8/29.

Breanna Me Shell Rivas, daughter, born to Kristina Lynn Davenport and Steven M. Rivas, Monterey, 8/31.

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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed August 31, 1993
File No. F931554

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

BANDWAGON AUDIO DUPLICATION
824 Munras Ave. Suite L
Monterey, CA 93940
Glenn L. Cardon
2657 Heritage Park Cir.
San Jose, CA 95132
Marie R. Cardon
2657 Heritage Park Cir.
San Jose, CA 95132

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9/07/93.

(s) Glenn L. Cardon
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
September 16, 23, 30 & October 7, 1993.
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Case No. M27292
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CCP1277
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Filed August 24, 1993

Date: October 15, 1993 Time: 9:30am
IN THE MATTER OF the Application of Brittany Ann Spellman, a minor by Wesley J. Spellman, her Father, Petitioner, for Change of Name

WHEREAS WESLEY J. SPELLMAN, Petitioner, as Father, of applicant BRITTANY ANN SPELLMAN, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing Petitioner's name from: BRITTANY ANN SPELLMAN to ALEXANDRA SPELLMAN;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, on October 15th, at 9:30 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in *The Carmel Sun*, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

DATED: February 10, 1993
ROBERT O'FARRELL
Judge of the Superior Court
The Carmel Sun Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 2, 1993
File No. F931570

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

CARMEL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATES
S.E. Corner Mission and 12th (P.O. Box 7168)
Carmel, CA 93921
Art Black
S.E. Corner Mission and 12th (P.O. Box 7043)
Carmel, CA 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 8/30/93.

(s) Art Black
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
September 16, 23, 30 & October 7, 1993.
The Carmel Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

SUMMONS
Case Number 97048
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:
MICHELLE DENISE ISABELLE, JACQUELINE BURSE NELSON
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: HOUSEHOLD CREDIT SERVICES, INC.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons is served on you to file a typewritten response at this court.

A letter or phone call will not protect you, your typewritten response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case.

If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office (listed in the phone book.) The name and address of the court is:

MONTEREY COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
240 Church Street • P.O. Box 1819
Salinas, CA 93902

The name, address and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney is: ANDREW H. SWARTZ, ESQ.
BAR NO. 54829

SPIERING, SWARTZ & KENNEDY
550 Hartnell Street
Monterey, CA 93940
Telephone (408) 373-3235
FAX (408) 373-8211

DATE: July 8, 1993
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk,
by C. SHERMAN, Deputy.
Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1993
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 7, 1993
File No. F931589

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

JAMES JAY
7172 Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
James J. Dagdigian
713 Airport Rd
Monterey, CA 93940

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9/1/93.

(s) James J. Dagdigian
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
September 23, 30, October 7, & 14 1993.
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed August 24, 1993
File No. F931503

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

CLAVEY PROMOTIONS
Highway 1, Box 60
Carmel, CA 93923
Glen McGowan
Highway 1, Box 60
Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/1/93.

(s) Glen McGowan
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
September 16, 23, 30 & October 7, 1993.
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 7, 1993
File No. F931589

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

JAMES JAY
7172 Carmel Valley Road
Carmel, CA 93923
James J. Dagdigian
713 Airport Rd
Monterey, CA 93940

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9/1/93.

(s) James J. Dagdigian
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
September 23, 30, October 7, & 14 1993.
The Carmel Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE
To Whom It May Concern:
GALMES, Jean Noel & GIANNUZZI, Alessio are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 7 Delfino Place, Carmel Valley, CA 93924 with On Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place license(s).
Publication Date: September 23, 1993
The Carmel Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed August 26, 1993
File No. F931520
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE CENTER
26619 Carmel Center Place #201, Carmel, CA 93923
FINANCIAL RESOURCES CENTER, INC. (CA)
126 Clock tower Place
Carmel, CA 93922

This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 8/26/93.

(s) Financial Resources Center
Richard M. Graves, V.P. Secty.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
September 2, 9, 16 & 23, 1993
The Carmel Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 15, 1993
File No. F 931655

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

EL DUENDE
27820 Dorris Drive Suite 201
Carmel, CA 93923
DAVID WILLARD
235 El Caminito Rd.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
CANDACE SNOW
235 El Caminito Rd.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9-13-93

(s) David Willard
(s) Candace Snow

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

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After 57-0 Thumping

Padres Look Ahead to Monte Vista

The Carmel High School football team is no doubt eager to turn its attention to its game in Watsonville against Monte Vista Christian High Saturday—anxious to forget what happened against Santa Cruz.

Led by seniors Jermaine Robinson and Reggie Stephens—who appropriately enough wear Nos. 1 and 2 for the Cardinals—visiting Santa Cruz staged a track meet, running up a 57-0 victory over the Padres. It was 44-0 at halftime.

While Carmel clearly was over-matched against the Cardinals, Carmel Coach Craig Johnston left no doubt that he felt his charges were flat on both offense and defense. "We're just not executing," he said during the first quarter when Carmel already trailed 14-0.

Overall, Santa Cruz gained 495 yards to just 117 for Carmel. All but two of Carmel's yards came on passes, and although Padre quarterback John Geisler hit on 9 of 22, the quick Santa Cruz defense,

led by Robinson and Stephens at the corners shut down Carmel's run-and-shoot game. Geisler's favorite target was Ben Thompson who hauled in four throws for 70 yards.

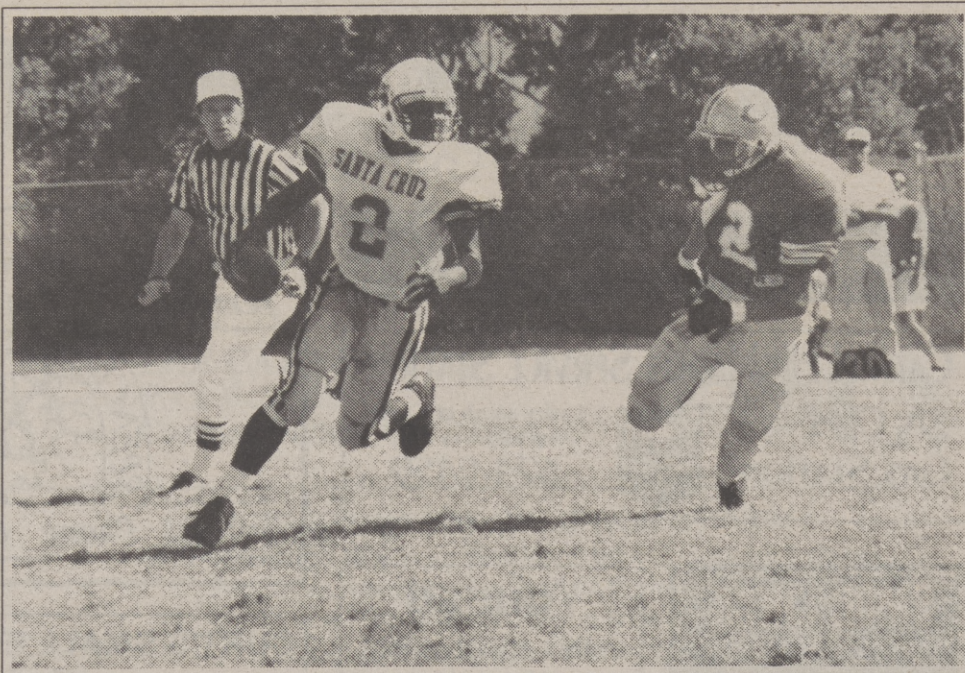
On offense, Robinson passed for 129 yards on a 6-7-0 performance and ran for 89 on just five carries, while Stephens ran for 107 yards with seven carries.

Saturday's Padre contest against Monte Vista Christian shapes up as a much more even match. Monte Vista is playing only its second season of football. After winning its opener, Monte Vista fell to RLS Saturday 35-0.

Carmel also goes into the non-league game at 1-1 on the year, having opened with a win over Harbor High.

In junior varsity play Saturday, Santa Cruz went home a 38-23 winner.

Saturday's varsity game starts at 2 p.m., preceded at 11:30 a.m. by the JV contest.



SHADD MADSEN OF CARMEL HIGH gives chase to Santa Cruz's Jermaine Robinson Saturday during a non-league game in Carmel. This was a common scene, as the visiting Cardinals ran up a 57-0 win over the outmanned Padres. Robinson and Reggie Stephens led the visitor's attack which piled up 495 yards of offense.
Sun photo by Stan Hall

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